Final BULLETINS

Russ Clear Railway, Capture 40 Towns

LONDON (AP) — The Red Army cleared the Moscow-Len-ingrad railway with the capture of Chudovo, toppled Novosokol-niki in a new offensive opened by Gen. M. M. Popov below Lake Ilmen, and swept through more than 40 more towns today in a rge close to the Estonian rder, Moscow announced in a oadcast communique tonight.

Himmler Executed, Berne Paper Hints

NEW YORK (AP)-NBC correspondent Paul Archinard, in a broadcast from Berne today, quoted the Journal de Geneve as saying Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chieftain, possibly had been executed because of ambitions to replace Hitler.

Hawken Posts Bail

VANCOUVER (CP) - Charles Hawken. Vancouver milk sales an, today was released from Oakalla prison on \$15,000 bail pending trial on a charge of mur-dering Francis Boland. His trial en fixed for Feb. 7 in the Assize Court before Mr. Justice H. I. Bird,

Berlin Smoke Rises 8,000 Feet

LONDON (CP) - Canadian crewmen back from Friday nights at A.F. A. att. (72). Berlin reported they had seen two particularly great explosions.

Flt. Sgt. Jerry Angel of Vancouver said "there was smoke up to 7,000 or 8,000 feet when we left."

Princess Juliana To Launch Ship Here

the Netherlands throne, has acthe Netherlands throne, has accepted an invitation of Norman LOS ANGELES (AP)—A story, for a mouthful of even the filthi-A. Yarrow, president of Yarrows of studied cruelty inflicted by est water. We looked like starved,

three-week period, throwing some cluding Mrs. William Dyess, widow of his commanding offigan, executive board member of the International Woodworkers erior the Philippines, were ushered from the room. of America, said today.

The company says the closure is due to a shortage of logs and and the others were beaten, bad towing conditions, said Morstarved and clubbed until they gan. The mill shut down two wound up in the Davao penal weeks ago and a further notice colony on Mindanao.
this week said it would not reopen before Feb. 7, he said.

New Nazi Gamble?

-MONTREAL (CP)—The Quis-ling government has suggested to the Nazi authorities in occudecreed and Norwegian troops sent to the eastern front, a Norwegian press attache release, "I asked if I could do anything ground press, said here this af- take him away somewhere

Cut Nazi Rail Lines

A BOMBER BASE IN ITALY (AP)-German rail traffic from the Brenner Pass down to Bologna in northern Italy and thence to the fronts was reduced today to a trickle, or perhaps along without food or water un-der a grueling sun and under alblows at the junction of Verona

O.C. Soccer

league cup football competition by special permission, Bath City, today jumped to the top rung of night. We still had no water or the 56-team cup qualifying table food. There were fewer of us on along, with Leicester when the previous leaders, Everton, struck got nothing. When we'd stagger their first defeat

Other games: Bath 2, Bristol 2; Leicester 1, Mansfield 1; Liverpool 3, Everton 2; Bradford 5, Bradford City 1; Manchester United 3, Manchester City 2; Aston Villa 3, Wolverhampton 1.

No Coal Shortage And Early Delivery

mediate delivery.

There is no fear of a coal shortage here at the present time, but deliveries are not promised in less than a week.

"If they had shot me it would have been a blessing. We were starved, exhausted, dirty, crazy."

Today's Pictures From World News Fronts



TREASURE TRAIN ARRIVES AT VATICAN-A long line of vans crammed full of religious treasures and relics from the Monte Cassino monastery, reputed to be the worlds oldest, arrive at the Vatican for safe-keeping. In the distance is the dome of St. Peter's.



ALLIES MASSED ASSAULT FORCES BELOW ROME-British and American assault forces are SUPER-WARSHIP LAUNCHED-This is the 45,000 ton U.S. Mis expanding their beachhead south of Rome, with motorized equipment following troops ashore souri, called the worlds most formidable warship, launched today at the New York Navy Yard. A sister ship of the U.S.S. Iowa, the Missouri has an over-all length of 880 feet and weighs 52,000 tons



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Still Blazing, Berlin Hit Again

Captain Who Trod 'March of Death' | Parliament Gets H.R.H. Princess Juliana, heir to Tells of Fiendish Jap Atrocities Year's War Bill he Netherlands throne, has ac

The Chemainus mill of the Vic-sored press conference Friday son I have been able to fathom The Chemainus mill of the victoria Lumber and Manufacturing night. The details were so har other than closed down for a rowing that several women, including Mrs. William Dyess, just a bloody haze. "The rest of that march is still just a bloody haze." "In all that time the only food of his commanding officients."

lying out there," said the cap-tain. "He was lying naked out by a garbage pit. He was nothing but skin and bones. He was al-most gone from chronic dysen-tery. The blow-files were liter.

ally eating him alive. Asked to Be Carried Away

quoting the Norwegian under and he said he wanted me to After 12 Years in 'the Toughest Job in the World' the other boys wouldn't see him

dying like a rat.

The captain told of the "March of Death," to which the War and Navy Departments referred Fri-day in releasing the story of Jap atrocities: "Nineteen kilometres beyond

our defence lines, as we plodded along without food or water unmost constant beatings with fists and rifle butts, we came upon hundreds of bodies of Americans and Filipinos.
"They had been shot or bay-

LONDON (CP)—A small, west fighting had taken place, the country club which is in the poor fellows could only have been murdered in cold blood.

"Dysentery started the second along past a water buffalo wal-

"The dysentery, diarrhoea, ma-laria and tropical ulcers were becoming general by the third night, when we got to a place

called Hermosa.
"Hermosa! That's the place Coal is moving more freely into
Victoria now than it has in the
past but a shortage of help prevents dealers from promising imvents dealers from promising imstick, which broke two of my teeth and split my mouth open.

The resolution provides for sums not exceeding \$3,650,000,000 to be made available in the fiscal year April 1, 1944, to March 31, 1945, for all war purposes. The war appropriation for the present any of us got was slipped to us by Filipinos, who risked torture and death to do it. Some of them fiscal year was \$3,890,000,000.

The captain traced on a map the route over which he said he and the others were beaten, and the others were beaten, clubbed across the face with one of them are separate bill and which last year made \$1,000,000 one of them include mutual aid which is provided under a separate bill and which last year made \$1,000,000 one of them include mutual aid which is provided under a separate bill and which last year made \$1,000,000 one of them include mutual aid which is provided under a separate bill and which last year made \$1,000,000 one of them include mutual aid which is provided under a separate bill and which last year made \$1,000,000 one of them include mutual aid which is provided under a separate bill and which is provided under a separate bill and which last year made \$1,000,000 one of them include mutual aid which is provided under a separate bill and which last year made \$1,000,000 one of them include mutual aid which is provided under a separate bill and the p The war appropriation does not "The Japs never gave any prisoners the slightest medical at Reduction in the war appropria-

onet him right before our eyes.

This isn't hearsay—I saw it.

"We had to stand guard over the garbage pits to prevent stary—ing. ment.

"Canital avacradium."

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"Committee to consider the Elections Act and existing regulations for providing for voting among members of the armed forces. tention. Sometimes when a boy would collapse they would bay-"We had to stand guard over the garbage pits to prevent starving men. Capital expenditures on plant and equipment are well on one single day I counted 500 been some reductions in account the pass their peak and there have on one single day I counted 500 been some reductions in account the pass their peak and there have on one single day I counted 500 been some reductions in account among members of the armed forces.

The government in the Speech from the Throne indicated its intention of asking Parliament at planes.

Fourteen other planes were shot down during a heavy bomber raid on Ferrara. The day's total bag was 36 Nazi air-craft for a loss of five Allied pass their peak and there have one single day I counted 500 been some reductions in account the pass their peak and there have one single day I counted 500 been some reductions in account the pass their peak and there have one pass their peak and there have one pass their peak and there have one pass of the armed forces.

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President Roosevelt At 62

No Plane Service Now to Berlin; Raids Ruin City's Airport

A. Yarrow, president of Yarrows of studied cruelty inflicted by Ltd., to officiate at the launching Japanese on U.S. fighting men after the fall of Bataan was real to Victoria. The invitation was sent through official channels and extended by Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The government's war appropriation bill for the next fiscal year will provide the next fiscal Planes from Stockholm and Co-

penhagen were advised to land at Stettin, 75 miles northeast of Ber lin, where passengers boarded trains for the capital, dispatches from Malmoe, Sweden, said.

Votes for Troops

OTTAWA (CP) - State Secra-House of Commons order paper a motion providing for a special committee to consider the Elec-

production, particularly in muni-tions and ships.

seen etched in President Roose-velt's face, when his latest pic-

ture, the striking portrait at left,

is contrasted with the one above, taken when he assumed office

in 1932. The new picture was

down 21 enemy planes over the Fourteen other planes were

Allies Battling

For Appian Way;

Rout Nazi Planes

By EDWARD KENNEDY

have advanced to within light artillery range of Cisterna astride

both arteries 14 miles northeast

of Anzio, it was announced today.

pushing north from Anzio up the

Anziate road captured a bridge two miles beyond Carroceto,

where British troops routed a German unit Thursday. This Al-

lied force was about 19 miles southeast of Rome, and 12 miles

north of Anzio.

At the same time Allied forces

ALGIERS (AP)-Allied beach head troops, striking toward the Appian Way and the man rail-way line to the Cassino front,

counterattacks. Farther north, French troops seized two hills Swedish reports said t

A communique said that during the "heavy and accurate" bombardment of the Germans in nights to mop up the rubble the Anzio sector by British war- strewn capital. ships a train moving up supplies "was cut in half by a direct hit." The town of Formia, on the Gulf of Gaeta to the south, also was bombarded and traffic on a coast road disrupted. The British war-

but within reach of cruiser guns. Canadian units of the 8th Army have made a slight adalong the 8th Army's sector of the Italian front, The gain was in the vicinity of Orsogna, some 12 miles from the Adriatic coast and southwest of Ortona, which the Canadians captured

The strain of 12 years in "the toughest job in the world" is Canadians were in action near Orsogna, but with the announcement from Ottawa that Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian Army H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian Army
Corps is in the front, expansion
of the line previously held by the

The explosions, the heavy antiaircraft fire and the R.A.F. R.C.
A.F.'s "Christmas Tree' flares Canadian 1st Division was to be taken on the eve of the celebra-tion of his 62nd birthday tomor-Activity on the 8th Army front, row. The President will deliver a radio address at 9.02 PDT to-

a radio address at 9.02 PDT tonight to the annual nationwide
celebrations of his birthday for
the benefit of the National Founwas mainly limited to patroling
to the discontinuous and provided the streets were
were the German Comspondent said the streets were
mand expects a new onslaught,
full of incendiaries as he drove
home to see if his house was still dation for Infantile Paralysis. and artillery exchanges.

Record U.S. Fleet Smashes Frankfurt In Daylight Raid

LONDON (AP) - Berlin | ing through the streets trying to smoked and burned anew today stamp out the blazes, from Friday night's second heavy Berliners "by the R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. blow in a row, a smashing assault that was fol- had saved - a suitcase, or a lowed up today when the U.S. air bundle wrapped in blankets and force sent the greatest number of sheets," he added. heavy bombers in its history—well over 800—in a thunderous assault against industrial Frank-

furt.
Fighter escorts probably numbering several hundred accom-panied the four-engined bombers in the daylight blow at Frank-

air attacks against shipping on the beachead Friday and again suffered badly at the heavy the beachhead Friday and again Forty-seven bombers, including suffered badly at the hands of 10 Canadian, did not return from the Allied air forces, which shot the Berlin and other night blows Opposition Light. battle to erase Berllin began 72 Say Bomber Crews -the heaviest total loss since the

nights ago, but less than the

Violent fighting raged north of took part in the Berlin attack, France today also. Cassino, where U.S. tanks and while R.C.A.F. Mosquitoes were infantry hacked out gains against in the intruder force which opsion installations in the 28th atfierce opposition and repeated erated over enemy bases. One tack in 40 days since the begin-

Swedish reports said the com- the "Atlantic Wall." north of Belvedere Mountain and smashed down three German plete evacuation of burning Ber-lin was contemplated, and the Nazi clamped a tight censorship on details of the second devasta-ting R.A.F. R.C.A.F. blow in two stead of the usual one-formation

'Most Horrible Night' Says Swedish Writer

"We have gone through one of the most horrible nights since ships, also shelled German batterles in the Anzio sector.

The navy said the Germans now were so far back from the beachhead that they are out of beachhead that they are out of the shellowed city he wester.

range of destroyers which fire in the shattered city, he wrote, between seven and eight miles, adding that the Nazi censorship adding that the Nazi censorship guns. Prohibited him from giving .. de sthe tailed picture of the damage and the number of victims.

All Swedish correspondents made it clear the attack was one of the severest yet directed against Berlin. "One felt the ground shaking

as the result of the enormous air mines which crushed whole apart-This was the first report that ment house blocks," one correspondent reported, and a rain of ncendiaries was followed by a "Hurricane of fire."

made up a "Concert of Hell," he said.

When the sirens announced the standing, and Berliners were rac- lyzing blow.

Berliners "by the hundreds could be seen carrying what they

The raid by more than 800 U.S. bombers obviously was the greatest daylight attack of the war on a single target.

The great swarm of fighters accompanying the armada of four-engined bombers probably made up a force that exceeded the 1,500-plane mark reached by the Americans and Allied fight-

ning of the campaign to flatten The U.S. heavies inaugurated a new fanning-out tactic to cover a number of sections of Frank-

ramrod attack. "We saw Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitts poke their noses out of the clouds and poke them right back in again as soon as they

saw our big escort," said one flier.
"The flak was heavy over the target, but they couldn't see us and we dropped our bombs right in the middle," added a tail gun-

The Allied strategy of picking targets 300 miles apart, apparently left most of the German air force stranded around Berlin while the U.S. bombers went to work on Frankfurt, but later returning bomber groups said the opposition developed as the opera-

tion progressed.
Some rocket-firing planes put in an appearance, but there was not much combat and few Americar casualties as the fighter escort split into sections and formed a corridor for the bombers.

Many hundreds of tons of ex plosives and fire bombs thundered down on Berlin, already flaming in a score of places from Thursday night's massive 1,500-

ton attack. . Although the Air Ministry's communique gave few details, there was little doubt this second successive assault in the mopping operations against the bat-tered and torn city was a para-

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McGeer Foresees **Great Export Trade**

EDMONTON (CP)-The port of Vancouver must be develop as the postwar Canadian port of trade from Canada to the Orient, G. G. McGeer, Liberal M.P. for Vancouver-Burrard, said in an in-

once to impress on the Dominion government their determination

to make this a reality, he said, Mr. McGeer, who arrived here to address the annual meeting of the Dominion Liberal Association tonight, added there may be some conflict of interests between the two provinces, but the "terrific demands for reconstruction in the Orient will more than over-shadow these minor conflicts."



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Russians Driving For Last Avenue Of Nazis' Escape

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW (AP) — Red Army
units west of Novogorod were but
20 miles from the LeningradPskov railway today and were smashing toward that last sup-ply artery for all Germans pinched between Lake Ilmen and Lake Peipus.

Lake Peipus forms part of the

Estonian border.
With the Leningrad-Moscow line almost completely in Russian hands, the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway severed by Gen. K. A. Meretskov's forces, and Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's units astride the Leningrad-Reval (Tallinn) east-

west line, Red army ski-men

pushed the drive to close the last bottleneck south of Leningrad. Already cut off were the Ger-nans in the Chudovo sector on the Leningrad-Moscow railway, while to the south of Lake Ilme another large body of the enemy at Staraya Russa faced the dis-tinct possibility of being isolated

A Russian drive down the west-Shimsk was aimed at the rear of the Staraya Russa garrison.

Marshal Stalin issued an orderof-the-day which said the German garrison in Chudovo "is encircled and is being annihilated."

TOWARD ESTONIA ...

Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army, meanwhile, had pushed down the east-west outer belt line south of Leningrad to within 34 miles of the Estonian border, the Russian communique reported, and also was deploying the south from Volosov and The British Columbia and Alberta government, Boards of Trade and Chambers of Comtake and Chambers of C vay to Pskov and Warsaw

Meretskov's left wing had cut the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway in at least two places between the junction points of Batetskaya and Dno, the communique said. German forces remaining in the semicircular arc of the Russian armies thus have only one rail re-Pskov-Warsaw line, 50 miles to the west-and Meretskov's spearheads were plunging on to plug that gap as quickly as possible. In his westward drive, Meret-

skov had captured the town of Stary Shimsk, just west of Lake Ilmen, to peril the important rail junction of Shimsk, on the rail line to Staraya Russa, German base south of the lake on a railway leading west to Dno and Pskov.

(As heard in London today, the Berlin radio said Nazi forces in the Dnieper bend area of the Russian front had evacuated

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All friends of China! Please send clothing, kitchen utensils, china and other white elephants for Rummage Sale, Saturday, Feb. 5, 737 Pandora, Committee for Medical Aid for China.

Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union, Local No. 2. Important meeting — affiliation to Shipyard and General Work-Commerce, February 1. Afternoon shift 10 a.m.; graveyard and day shifts 8 p.m.

Leap Year Dance, Feb. 9, Shrine Auditorium, 9 to 12, 50c. Cards for non-dancers. Valuable tombolas awarded by His Worship Mayor McGavin. Auspices Queen City Chapter Order Easter Star Proceeds Canadian Red Cross. ***

Miss Gildae at Strathcona Lodge, Shawnigan Lake, with ticket No. 38 was winner of W.A. to Children's Aid picture. **

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BRIAN HUNNINGS Victoria and Island Life Underriters' Association officers were lected as follows at the annual election and luncheon in Spencer's private dining-room: Presi-Brian Hunnings, Great . Powell's story is an example

tary-treasurer, Donald K. Smyth, Mutual Life; executive, Sid Jackson, Dominion Life; Dick Reeve, Mutual Life; E. Gray, Sun Life.

March, 1942, he fived in a 12-0, 18-foot cell with 40 other person most of them Chinese.

"Twenty-two people could have Jack Arnold, retired branch manager of the Mutual Life of Canada in Bermuda, spoke about Bermuda and the selling of life insurance there.

Smela, a rail hub about 100 miles

southeast of Kiev. (Evacuation of the town, which has not been confirmed by Moscow, probably means the Ger-mans are falling back from their Dnieper bend pocket to avoid en-trapment by Russian forces clos-

Quebec M.P. Scores 'Indiscreet' Speech Of Lord Halifax

OTTAWA (CP)- Lieut, L. D. Tremblay (Lib., Dorchester, Que.) told the House of Commons he could not understand why "cercould not understand why "cer-tain personages from across the Atlantic" come to Canada now made to sit. I finally became and then and "lavish upon us their directives, which are indis-creet, to say the least."

Lieut, Tremblay was referring to Lord Halifax, British Am-bassador to the United States, who suggested in a recent speech in Toronto that the dominions and colonies of the Commonwealth and the Empire draw closer to Britain so that in the postwar period Britain would be with them a power on equal footing with the United States, Russia and China.

"I want Canada to be great, to

". . . I am confident that as the Canadianism of Laurier won vietory over the imperialism of Chamberlain, the Canadianism of Chamberlain of Chambe ers' Federation. Chamber of King will overcome the intrigues release, whi

D. Baxter Caird, N.D., D.S.C., registered naturopathic physician and chiropodist, now located at erment legislation as outlined 1405 Douglas, Phone B 3732: 18 in the Specific form. 1405 Douglas. Phone B 3732; 18 in the Speech from the Throne, there was little hope of gaining vears' B.C. practice. was "epoch-making," and the proposed program of social security ers by remaining silent. would carry into effect the dreams of reformers.

Low prices should never recur. he said.

The proposed family allowances should go far toward eliminating poverty generally.

When the war history was written it might be found con BOND SALES tribution of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, under which airmen were trained in fort immediately seized on the Canada, had been decisive in at atrocities story as a basis for a taining victory.

OTTAWA (CP)-The R.C.N: reported today in its 227th cas-ualty list of the war, containing enly one name, the of OS. Robert Demers of Legal, Alta., whose next-of-kin is his mother, Mrs. Antoinette

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Former Prisoner Of Japan Says U.S. Fliers Tortured

By FRANCIS LONG NEW YORK (AP)—The Japanese not only executed U.S. fliers captured after the April, 1941, raid on Tokyo, but also tortured at least sir of them beforehand, J. B. Powell, former editor of the China Weekly Review, said today.

Powell, a prisoner in the no at the time, now is in the Presby erian Hospital here. "In the next cell to us were

"They were aviators captured after the Doolittle raid. "They were tortured unmercifully daily. The Japanese seemed to delight in torturing them more

three of them were taken

Japan and executed." 40 KEPT IN CELL

West Life; vice-president, Tom cr the treatment of which he Watson, Metropolitan Life; secre- speaks. From Dec. 20, 1941, until speaks. From Dec. 20, 1941, until March, 1942, he lived in a 12-by-

"Twenty-two people could have sat in that cell fairly comfort-ably," he said, "but we were forced to sit, day in and day out, with our knees hugged closely to our chests.

"But that was not so painfu as sitting Japanese style, with our knees crossed and most of our weight on our feet. . .

"We received regular beatings, ... they beat every part of our bodies with clubs, with malicious delight.

NOT ALLOWED TO HELP

"We could not touch or help That was the worst part, because so many of the prisoners died as a result."

On March 1, 1942, Powell was taken to Klangwan and put in solitary confinement until the latter part of May.

"By that time I was more dead than alive," he said. "Gangrene had set in my feet because of unconscious with pain and was taken to the general hospital, where my feet were amputated.'

U.S. People **Demand Vengeance** For Jap Barbarities

WASHINGTON (CP)-Angry cries for swift vengeance went up from people of the U.S. today as they grasped the latest to be launched

anguish to those with loved ones in the hands of the Japs. But officials were reticent, although the any better treatment

lieved the release had been permitted now because the Allied authorities are convinced new campaigns against the Japanese would quickly convince Tokyo retribution is swiftly approach

ing.

Local campaigners in the cur rent \$14,000,000,000 war bond ef-



A. W. HOLMESTED, K.C. who has been elected a director of The Dominion Bank, Mr. Holmested is senior partner of the legal firm of Holmested, and Kemp, president of Page Hersey Tubes Limited.

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than the civilians. Later two or full 30 years of the history of Yarrows Ltd. He is engineer superintendent. Mr. Palliser was born in Rotherham, Eng., and his engineering knowledge has contributed greatly to the high reputation which Yarrows has established in all phases of marine engineering.

fresh appeal to potential in-

There were also reports that the release was timed to anticipate a forthcoming syndicated series of stories obtained from the late Col. Wm. E. Dyess, whose sworn testimony constituted a part of the government release.

The Times-Herald, Washington member of the Chicago Tribune press service, headed the government release with the announce ment it would begin the series

There was also a suggestion here that the release was timed to anticipate a Japanese cam-Allies were indulging in atroci-ties, such as the sinking of Japanese hospital ships.

Officials agreed no single an-ouncement had so infuriated the people of the U.S. or produced such bitter determination for vengeance since word flashed over the wires two years ago that Pearl Harbor had been attacked.

the W.A. to Britannia Lodge, L.O. B.A., Mrs. F. Cooke, president, presented Mrs. C. Leask with a president's jewel. Plans were made for a social meeting to be held Tuesday at 7.30 in the Orange Hall, followed by a bingo

Caution U.S. People **Against Single** Acts of Vengeance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -V-ws of vengeance and demands for retribution swept the warconscious United States Pacific coast today as the reaction of horror to the stories of Japanese atrocities mounted to new he'ghts.

So acute was the feeling in many localities on the coast, that Lt.-Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the western defence command, cautioned against individual retaliation in this country.

ngry citizens gathered on reet corners in Tule Lake, Calif, six miles from the segregation centre housing 15,000 proved, potential or suspected disloyalrts, and muttered renewed demands that the military again resume control over the centre. The war department recently re-linquished control to the war relocation authority.

In the (Arizona) centre Janan ing "we have 200 men out in the Pacific and if they fall into Japanese hands they will be treated worse than the Americans."

Dominion Planning Financial Aid for **Apprenticeships**

OTTAWA (CP) - Labor Min ister Mitchell announced today a plan to provide financial assistance to the provinces to promote extension of apprenticeship training for ex-members of the armed

By order-in-council, \$250,000 has been made available for distribution to the provinces in the present fiscal year, with the am to be increased to \$1,000,000 for later fiscal years.

The measure, the first Domin ion assistance toward development of formal trade apprentice ship, states that while govern assistance is being provided apprenticeship is still the primary responsibility of industry. Authority is given the Labor

Minister to enter into agreements with the provinces for terms not exceeding 10 years. In cases where the provinces has not an apprenticeship act or its equiva lent, it will be required to introduce such legislation. The provinces in the pink saimon runs in southeastern Alaska. The exceedingly cold winter of 1942-43, lent, it will be required to introduce such legislation. The provinces in the pink saimon runs in southeastern Alaska. The exceedingly cold winter of 1942-43, lent, it will be required to introduce the pink saimon runs in southeastern Alaska. The exceedingly cold winter of 1942-43, lent, it will be required to introduce the provinces has not an apprenticeship act or its equivalent to the pink saimon runs in southeastern Alaska. The exceedingly cold winter of 1942-43, lent, it will be required to introduce the pink saimon runs in southeastern Alaska. The exceedingly cold winter of 1942-43, lent, it will be required to introduce the pink saimon runs in southeastern Alaska. The exceedingly cold winter of 1942-43, lent, it will be required to introduce the pink saimon runs in southeastern Alaska. The exceedingly cold winter of 1942-43, lent, it will be required to introduce the pink saimon runs in southeastern Alaska.

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C.C.F. Continues to Lose Strength; Change In Quebec

TORONTO—With three proving startling change. Liberal and cial elections mooted, and a federal general election predicted by some observers, 1944 may be an exceptionally active one, politically, and the slowly fluctuating strength of various parties, in terms of provider support be a continued but as shown in terms of provider support by

strength of various parties, in terms of popular support, becomes of increasing significance.

In addition to division of support nationally, the political spotlight is focused on what is going on in Quebec, and in the west. In Ontario, the air was cleared somewhat by the provincial election last August.

In the political trend in the political spotlight is focused on what is going in the September poll. The decline is therefore significant mainty because of its consistency. The general political trend in Canadian thinking since the Gallup Poll released its first survey in January

Nationally, latest Ga n party strength s		of 194	2 is co	mpared w	ith the
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Dec. 1942	36	23	23	+	17
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une 1943	35	31	21	8	5
Sept. 1943	28	28	29	9	6
Dec. 1943	31	29	26	8	6

* Quebec's Bloc Populaire Canadien.

Not polled as separate party.

QUEBEC SCENE

Major changes have taken place in the political line-up in Quebec since the 1940 general election. sharply, until today, if an election were held there on federal candidates, it would be a toss-up Since that election, at which the Liberal party obtained no less than 74 per cent of the popular vote, its strength has declined the vote—with odds slightly in

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wers, Floyd Merrit, Cpl., Wallaceburg. Gray, Robert Wilson, Sgt., Verdun, Que. Praill, Ralph Clifford, Ptc., Chatham. enberg, John Leroy Frederick James, London, Ont. t, Lawrence John, A.-L. Cpl., Kirk-Scott, Lawrence John, A.-L. Cpl., Ki land Lake, Ont. Central Ontario Regiment Donnelly, John Burns, Ptc., Hamilt Conf.

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Perrier, Maurice, Pte., Timmins, Ont.
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Mackenzie, Donald Stultz, Pie., Moncton, N.B.

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Que
Woelfle, Lloyd Henry, Pte., Kitchener, Ont.
Eastern Ontario Regiment
Palmateer, Donald Allan, A.-L. Sgt.,
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Regiment de Quebec
Deroy, Lionel, Pte., Montreal, Que.

Hechest, Aubrey, John, Pile, Manyayue, N. B.
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Manitoba Regiment
Almos, George, L. Cpl., Oxbow, Sask,
Donaldson, Andrew Gall., Cpl., Merrickville, Oni.
Ellarke, John Cavald, Pile, Vancouver,
Crags, George William, Pile., George
Crags (father), 1755 Leale St., Victoria,
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Fraser, Thomas, Pile., Saskaton, Sask
Welke, Harvey O'Dellan, Pile., Okla,
Sask. But a user from the northern interior says "Pacific Milk is one of the few things that war has not changed"

April Canadian Engineers

Sparling, John George Mervyn, Spr.,

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Brunelle, Roger Maurice, Pte., Sudbury.

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Belanger, Georges, Pte. (Que.) Saåt.
Alberta Regiment
Nielson, Ludvie Arlid Reynold, Pte.,
Standard, Alta,
Reval Canadian Army Service Carps
Kocher, Lyle Alton, Pte., Clive, Alta,
Tessier, Armand Albert, Pte., Ancienne
Loretta, Que.
Wood, Robert, Pte., Toronto, Ont.
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Turner, Röbert Roy, Pte., Belleville, Ont.
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Gasnon, Victor, Pte., Three Rivers, Que
SERIOUSLY WOUNDED
Quebee Regiment
MacCallum, Leslie Graham. Pte., Tabusintac, N.B.

WOUNDED

Royal Canadian Artillery

Bertrand, Arthur Joseph, Onr., Sudbury, Feb. 1, ship's company will pa-ont.

Bovey, Percy Edward, Bdr., Gananoque, Ont. Clarke, John Milton, Gnr., Kewanna,

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favor of the Bloc. Little change favor of the Bloc. Little change has occurred in the strength of the Conservatives in Quebec since 1940, although it appears doubtful, on the basis of the Gallup Poll's figures, if this party would today equal the 20 per cent of the popular vote obtained by them in 1940. The C.C.F. party would probably get less support than the Progressive Conservatives in Old Quebec.

LIBERALS GAIN IN WEST At the other end of the Domin-

ion, the west, the decline in the C.C.F. strength noted above, and commented on in the December release, appears most marked, although as of today, this party continues to have the biggest share of popular support over the four western provinces, as a unit. It will be seen in the following table (which shows the trend of this area of Canada) that some of the former C.C.F. strength has a century ago that the Mikado's domains were opened to the out.

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Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

BACK TO BARBARISM

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"the Germans have been committing similar atrocities. Do you also claim they are uncivilized?"

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By DE WITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst Fuehrer's lead.

NEED EDUCATION

The reply is that Hitlerite Ger Eden, in describing Jap atrocities program that will complete the he was associated with the Manipulation—has deliberately red this warning: "Let the Japanese reeducate the Nazified Germans." retiring in 1939.

Associated Press War Analyst
What explanation is there in this 20th century for the horrible atrocities which have been perpetrated wholesale on helpless British, U.S. and Filipino prisoners of war by the Japanese; as exposed by London and Washington?

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NEED EDUCATION problem for the Alles. That is the foreign Secretary Anthony inauguration of an educational

LONDON (CP)-Sir Richard Acland, declaring ownership of his 17,000 acre Devon and Son set estates has been "an increasingly heavy burden on my con-science," formally turned them over today as a gift to the na-

The 37 - year - old Member of Parliament and leader of the substantial income should pass to Common Wealth Party an me from my estates each year."

ruary. The estates, valued at £250,000 (\$1,112,500) and returning an annual net income of £2,500, have been in the Acland family for 400 years.

"It is my growing conviction," Sir Richard said today, "that we have reached that point in history where private ownership of large properties of all kinds is impeding the Christian and eco nomic development of our countr. . . . it seemed to me to be

Winnipeg Death

WINNIPEG (CP)-J, Kensington Downes, 70, former member of the Manitoba Legislature and ganism to Italy in order to bru-talize.

NEED EDUCATION

not be forgotten.

War crimes will be punished, eration League, died in a hospi-but there remains a far greater tal here Friday. A native of Platt Bridge, Lancashire, he came to Winnipeg in 1912. For 10 years



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HORRIBLE AND INCREDIBLE

MR. MACKENZIE KING told a shocked House of Commons yesterday after-noon that the atrocitles committed by the Japanese against Allied prisoners of war are "so horrible and overwhelming as to be almost incredible." Varying his remarks only in length and detail, Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, similarly advised the House at Westminster. owing extract from the statement simultaneously issued by United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull Impressively reflects the official Washington view of documentary evidence now in the possession of the Allied governments:

"According to the reports of cruelty and in-humanity it would be necessary to assemble to-gether all the demons available from anywhere and combine the flendishness which all of them embodied in order to describe the conduct of thos who inflicted their unthinkable tortures."

Perhaps the shocking narrative which no longer could be withheld from the public will cause certain elements on this continent to readjust their views of the type of enemy the United Nations are fighting in the Pacific theatre of war. There is even the prospec that the statements of Mr. King, Mr. Eden and Mr. Hull-neither of whom can be accused of the least desire to overstate a case-will impress some of those people in this country, especially in British Columbia. who belong to the "be-kind-to-the-Japanese society. Those who recognize the Nippones for what they are, what beyond peradventure they have been proven to be, will be charged with following racks prejume There is as much sense in that argument as there would be in accusing a man of being a hater of all animals because he

refuses to trust a rattlesnake. To be sure, the problem of what to do with Canadian-born Japanese, or those who have proved their loyalty to and respect for our democratic institutions, is not simplified by the revelations just made public. But to those who are inclined to be squeamish on the point, we commend the categorical definition of policy to which Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt subscribed at the memor able Cairo conference. It reads thus:

"It is the purpose that Japan shall be stripped of all the islands in the Pacific which she has seized or occupied since the beginning of the First World War in 1914, and that all the territories Japan has stolen from the Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa and Pescadores, shall be re-stored to the Republic of China. Japan also will lled from all other territories which sh

That is what the United Nations intend to do with Japan's ill-gotten gains. By the side of that threat and promise, a decision on the part of the Legislature of British Columbia to ask the Parliament of Canada to expatriate all Nipponese citizens who expect to resume their pre-war activities in this province should be regarded by all reasonable-minded people as a happy solution, Japanese are not assimilable; and there is no room in this country for any who openly or secretly avow a dual allegiance. They should be glad to get away from Canada. Is not this one of the "effete democracies" to which Tojo often has so scathingly referred?

SQUEEZING FRANCO

difficult it is for a country in these days to get along without oil. He will be denied all supplies of this commodity from the United States during February-a procedure calculated to impress upon him the important fact that the United Nations mean to put an end to his flirtation with the enemy. In suspending oil shipments, which Spain

has been able to obtain under limited quotas from the Caribbean area, the State Department at Washington declares that Franco has failed to satisfy the Allies on the fol lowing points: 1. Certain Italian warships and merchant vessels continue interned in Spanish ports. 2. Spain continues to permit the export to Germany of certain vital war materials such as wolfram (tungsten ore used in making armor-piercing steel). 3. Axis agents are active both in continental Spain and in Spanish African territory as well as in Tangier. 4. Some portion of the Blue (Spanish) Division appears still involved in the war against Russia,

What has especially annoyed both London and Washington, however, is Hitler's success in persuading Franco to pay to the Reich, in pesetas, the debt for the help hereceived from the Fuehrer during the civil war. In other words, the sum in question, amounting to \$40,000,000, represents a credit on which the enemy will be able to draw for important shipments of raw materials and meet the expenses of the thousands of German "tourists" who have swarmed into Spain in recent months.

Franco has had a great deal more latitude than his behaviour warrants. There was a time during the Allied invasion of northwest Africa, of course, when kid gloves were needed to deal with him. No such condition exists today. The test now being applied to El Caudillo, therefore, will be interesting to watch. But how is, it that Hitler can wage this type of political warfare at this

A WORTHY CAUSE

needs of this growing city and, most particularly, to keep pace with the rapidly-accelerated birthrate, the Royal Jubilee Hospital this year will add a maternity pavilion to the excellent establishment it now operates. The undertaking, which directors predict will be a model for its type, will cost approximately \$200,000. Of that sum hos pital authorities require at least \$50,000 from the general public. Financing of the remainder will be met by grants from the province, the city, surrounding municipalities and by delving into hospital reserves The need is urgent; the appeal to the public challenge which must not go unanswered Victoria's own hospital must expand, must overcome the congested conditions which have rendered efficient operation for several nonths a matter of some difficulty.

Elsewhere in this issue is an explanation of the course taken by the directors in deciding to relieve pressure through the construction of the maternity unit. The call on the gen erosity of the citizens of this region is made with the anticipation that Greater Victoria will show its appreciation for the services rendered the area in the same manner it has given help and support to those other agencies which succour the ill and comfort the distressed. That the appeal is issued for a unit which will benefit the young mothers and their newborn children is a happy one. And each dollar that goes from the pockets of the men and women of Greater Victoria toward the erection of this pavilion will give young Victoria a good start along the road to useful citizenship and safeguard the country's most precious asset-its infants.

BERLIN AND FRANKFORT

SINCE NOVEMBER 18 APPROXIMATELY 20,000 tons of bombs have been dropped on Berlin. This volume represents twice the weight used to flatten Hamburg-a city less than half the size of the capital. Four or five more visits of British and Canadian "heavies" like those of the last two nights should pretty well finish the job and compel the Fuehrer to order its total evacuation. Its industries must be in a bad way, not only by actual destruction in whole or in part, but also because of the dislocation of depend for everything they use. No tears ed be shed on this account. Goering's Luftwaffe tried to do to London what is now visible in two score of the Reich's vital roducing communities. The pattern which Bomber Command's Sir Arthur Harris drew early two years ago has been meticulously vorked out.

And as this is written the cables are arrying details of what may have been the greatest daylight raid on the important industrial city of Frankfort-on-the-Main. The synthetic oil plants in the neighborhood which gave birth to Goethe may be well nigh out of business. On a steady supply of this liquid fuel the Wehrmacht depends largely for its operation. Complete elimination of Berlin, however, will have a tremendous psychological effect on the socalled Herrenvolk.

EXPANSIONIST 'BRETHREN'

SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH THE PUBLIcation yesterday of the official statents on Japanese atrocities, which Prime Minister Mackenzie King described as horrible and almost incredible, came a broadeast from Tokyo quoting Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu as telling the Diet that interned Japanese "were faced with all kinds of persecution in enemy nations," and that Japan was demanding an improvement in their treatment. Shigemitsu proceeded with this illuminating morsel:

"The fact that our brethren, who have been making strenuous efforts on the front lines of overseas expansion, are faced with all kinds of in enemy nations, is truly beyond ere words of sympathy."

Observe that reference to the "strenuous hext month, Spain's Fascist Generalissimo Francisco Franco will discover how chiefficult to be described by the formula of the course of "Japanese overseas expansion." No beating about the bush for argue. They won't believe the course of th Shigemitsu; the "brethren" who are having quite a decent time in British Columbiahoused, fed, paid, and even allowed to publish their own newspaper in their own language by federal consent-are now tabbed for what they were, and would like to be again, by their own Foreign Minister. And in the light of Mr. King's statement to the House of Commons, some easterners, who have not worried much about this province's Nipponese problem, may realize now that it is as much theirs as British Columbia's.

THE RETURNING HERD

between our buffalo herds and the grazing facilities in our national parks, the federal government has just completed its annual slaughter of excess animals. Last year, 600 of the older ones were shot, their meat marketed and their hides turned over to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for coats.

Attention is drawn by this to the manner which the virtually extinct monarch of the plains is able to come back once his prime enemy, man, adopts a benevolent attitude. The native herds of buffalo were wiped out by the pioneer plainsmen, who shot them by the thousands for their hides. In 1906, the Dominion government bought a herd offered for sale by two Montana ranchers, and between 1907 and 1912 distributed them to reserves or national parks throughout the midwest.

Disease took some toll, but now we have four major herds in addition to those in small parks and zoos and those which have been turned loose to mingle with the wood buffalo in the Great Slave Lake and Peace River regions. All of them are reported in good health and multiplying steadily.

The place where a handsome figure counts for most is in war bonds.

Bruce Hutchison

BAD DAY

DIARY OF THE day in Winnipeg: Up betimes because the thermometer had dropped at a dizzy rate during the night, had filled me with sympathy for the Eskimos and made sleep impossible

Discovered the town laughing at the editorial page of the Free Press, usually a solid and sober stretch of type, which had blossomed in a gorgeous lampoon of Mr. Cold-well and his plan to socialize all railways and to maintain them in vigorous tion. The cartoon showed Mr. Coldwell as Casey Jones taking his well-known trip to the Promised Land, on a locomtive of early Victorian vintage, and beneath this was printed a parody of the immortal Casey Jones song, which lends itself well to a male quartette, slightly inebriated. I now perelved the reason why my editorial colleagues have been humming the old tune all this week and trying to find rhymes for 'socialism" and competition." Mr. Coldwell also will love it.

At breakfast a notable Canadian states man appeared, who shall be nameless, but his name is known to every citizen of the country; and he allowed that there was a good chance of beating Germany this year. A good chance, no more. Considering this an's sources of information, I could not help contrasting his view with the loose predictions of many friends at home.

ALWAYS THE SCOTS

AT THE OFFICE an indignant Englishman surged in to complain about an address by an orator at the Winnipeg Burns Dinner, who had said that the only anniversary comparable to that of the Immortal Memory of Jan. 25, was the festival of De-The Scots, said the Englishman, are undoubtedly the most conceited people in the world and all their granite exterior cannot hide it. How long, he asked, must we be ruled by them, and how long must we have Burns and haggis rammed jointly lown our throats? I said I didn't know but the prospects looked grim to me.

Picked up the Winnipeg Tribune, the iblest Conservative newspaper in the country, to find on its editorial page clear signs Party; for whereas Colonel Drew had vir- the report of the British and Fortually endorsed the Halifax consolidate-the- eign Bible Society for 1943, by Empire speech, the Tribune quite clearly the Rev. John A. Patten, M.C., the C.M.S., one of the most rethough (in most dignified language) that M.A., literary superintendent.

This explains why Mr. Bracken is unable to say yea or nay, and publicly wishes the Commonwealth wouldn't be discussed in politics. His position, if this situation develops, will become impossible. At the same "Can the sword be allowed to time, wise polticians here noted how the Halifax plan had driven the Liberal Party and the C.C.F. close together on foreign policy, as events may finally drive them together in domestic policy. An interesting process to watch.

HOME SICKNESS

IN THE MAIL today came another blueprint for the reconstruction of Victoria. with a massive boulevard down its centre. This made me weep with home sickness; but I thought sadly that no such plan is likely to go through. We shall all die in this generation with an Inner Harbor still looking like the backdoor of a tenement and Government Street slowly disinte-

Noted with delight that the thermometer ers and religious leaders are install well above zero, which makes all stanced as being affected by its power. The power of the written best climate in the world. best climate in the world and just like spring already. Last night three inches of snow fell but this did. not interrupt the spring legend in the least. And all the thawing of previous snow had congealed to ice, over which the cars drive at break neck speed and apparently no one is alarmed in the least. The coast never saw milde weather than this, the natives say and, hold-

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER From Ottawa Journal

Hector Charlesworth in an article on the widely-mourned editor, John W. Dafoe, recalls that when an emissary from Sir Robert Borden tendered Mr. Dafoe a knighthood as recompense for his services during the last war, Mr. Dafoe replied: "Me a knight—why, man, I shovel my own snow and tend my own furnace!" Which recalls also the late Sir John Willison, another famous Canadian editor and writer, and an incident at a Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Chateau TO PRESERVE THE PROPER BALANCE Laurier at which he was guest of honor some

The day was hot, and a peremptory order from the club president was, for the comfort of the lunchers: "Coats off." Practically everybody complied with the order, except Sir John. When he rose to deliver his speech Sir John apologized for not having obeyed the chairman's order, and added amid laughter: "God knows what might happen to a British knight who addressed an audience with his coat off."

GEMS OF THOUGHT-HISTORY

"History owes its excellency more to the writer's manner than to the material of which it is composed."-Goldsmith,

"Each generation gathers together the mperishable children of the past, and increases them by new sons of light, alike radiant with immortality."—Bancroft.

"Opinions alter, manners change, creeds rise and fall, but the moral law is written on the tablets of eternity."-Froude.

"The cross is the central emblem of human history. Without it there is neither emptation nor glory."-Mary Baker Eddy. "Blest is that nation whose silent course of happiness furnishes nothing for history to say."—Thomas Jefferson.

A Banker Clears His Desk

"Herb" Stevens is giving up banking, the business in which he has

achieved such success For the last 17 years he been manager of the Victoria head office of the Royal.

Also during that time, outside the non-banking world, he has earned a status as one of Victoria's most useful citizens. None s more highly regarded. Than he, few business mer

munity interests. For three of its most aggressive, expansive and productive years, he was president of the Victoria and Island Publicity Association. He is now chairman of the distinguished executive committee of the St. John Ambulance Association. Also he is vice-president of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a member of the finance committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce in which he has been active for 17 years, and a member of the advisory committee to the semi official Dependents' Allowance Board under the Department of Pensions and National Health. You would think he have much time left to attend his Kiwanis Club lunche somehow he manages rarely to miss one

Although he is retiring from the bank today, that does not mean he is retiring from an active life. He is still very much a young man, at the very height of his powers. Freedom from restricting office duties at the bank will enlarge the opportunity for his ability, energy and per-Victorians who have counted on him in the past are now counting on him still more for the future. CHANGES IN FOUR DECADES

THE BIBLE GOES ON

The title, to say the least of it, is timely, and some sentences from the preface indicate the mainspring of thought from which the telling story proceeds: pied Europe, including Germany govern human affairs and determine the destiny of mankind? The Bible proclaims with one other British Dominions as a selfvoice that mightier than the sword of steel is the Sword of Spirit, which is the Word of God." The chapters unfold the theme

under the following captions. "The Pen of the Translator," Sword of the Spirit," and "The Power of the Word," with oncluding sections on "Pla for Tomorrow," and "The Home Illustrations abound of the

mighty power of the Written Word in the history of the British race. Poets, scientists, preach



G. H. Stevens . . . retires, but not to go on the shelf.

from his desk today in the Gov ernment St. business temple of the Royal, I asked him about his four decades of experience in the bankng business

"No business in Canada is more economically operated than banking today," he said. "During my time, I have witnessed a com plete change in banking practices. Banking operations were always economical, but are now reduces to a fine point

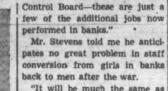
"To prove my point is the fact that although banks are paying greatly added taxes during time, they are not increasing their interest rates.

"An even greater change is to services to the public. We now give so many services that were not strictly banking in the old days. Making out income tax forms, filling in accounts of trans-As he cleared the last papers actions for the Foreign Exchange word, according to Mr. Patten has manifested itself amonest

lators from William Tindale to the Rev. Leonard J. Beecher of cent translators, are cited as those whose pens have been "mightier than the sword." The power of this weapon is evidenced in the lives and testimonials of many faithful witnesses in occuand in China and Japan

Canada's part in sending forth this mighty word is not over-looked, and it is classed with the governing partner in a great world enterprise.





"It will be much the same as in the years after the last war," he said. "As girls leave to be ried employers will gradually fill their places again with boys. PRODUCT OF PIONEER

Mr. Stevens grew up in the West End of Vancouver, attended Vancouver High School, then spent two years with the C.P.R. before entering the Royal Bank. He remembers old Vancouver days at the turn of the century whe 20 people constituted a crowd at English Bay, just a short dis ance from his home.

"There was a Vancouver Hotel in those days, too, he said. It was a two-story affair on the site of the present barracks—so far out from the centre of town people considered it in the "Everyone said it should have

been built on Carroll Street down by the waterfront, then the heart of Vancouver. As for the new hotel we used to go skating where it now stands." Thirty-nine of Mr. Stevens' 41

years with the Royal Bank have been spent in B.C. and he plans to continue living in Victoria at his home on Orchard Avenue Although Mr. Stevens is also

nember of the Victoria Golf Clui he hasn't found time to play once be seen in the increase in banking in the last two years, and that's not surprising when you think o his other activities.—K.



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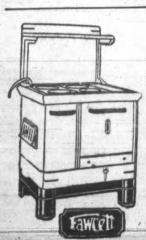
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At a meeting of First United Church Evening Group, Mrs. J. Foster presided, and the resignation of Mrs. Jack Howell, president, was accepted with regret Mrs Marian Bell wa elected to fill the yacancy. Mrs. Anderson led the devotional. The meeting night will be changed to the first Wednerday of each month and the next meeting will be Feb. 2 at the home of Mrs. J. Beere, 1019 Roslyn Road. Work meetings will be the third Wednesday of each month. First project of the year will be making toys for the B.C. Toy Club.

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Weddings

SICK-HAWKES

Muriel Frances, younger daughter of Mrs. P. A. Hawkes, 302 Moss Street, and the late Mr. Hawkes, became the bride Friday evening of Chief ASA. Arthur Emil Sick, R.C.N.V.R., younger son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sick, Innisfail, Alta. Rev. Wm. Allan performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hawkes, 1360 Richardson Street. The wedding music was played by Mrs. C. Mouat, who also accompanied Miss Margaret Husband when she sang the solo "I Love Thee."

The bride was given away by her eldest brother, J. C. Hawkes, and wore an afternoon frock of aquamarine silk crepe appliqued at the neckline. Her accessories vere brown and she carried a bouquet of violets, white heather camellia and freesias. Mrs. Kath-leen Luscombe of Vancouver was her sister's only attendant and was gowned in gold silk crepe complemented with a matching hat and black accessories. She carried gold chrysanthemums and gold freesias. Robert P. Hawkes supported the groom.

At the wedding reception which followed, the guests were re-ceived by the bride's mother and her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. P. Hawkes. Toast to the bride was proposed by G. G. Green, an old friend of the family, and the floral decorations were arranged by close friends of the bride

After a honeymoon in Calgary the bride and groom will reside donned a rust coat with racoon collar over her wedding costume, with a corsage bouquet of frees-ias and violets.

LORIMER-CARVATH

Freedom, Alta. Rev. Hugh A. Legislature to work for their third session.

Given in marriage by her jewelry was a gold necklace, a living—five in this province and gift of the bridegroom. Miss Patone abroad. tricia Carvath attended her sister, frocked in beige crepe with brown accessories and a corsage

About 30 guests were welcomed to a reception at the home of the

bride's parents. AB. and Mrs. Lorimer left for a honeymoon in Vancouver, the bride wearing a camel hair coat over her wedding ensemble, after which they will return to make their home on Dallas Road.

James Bay-Misses M. I. Par ker and M. J. Aikenhead, dietitians at the Military Hospital will give a demonstration at a meet-ing Tuesday at 8 in the library of South Park School,

Red Cross Notes

All ranks of No. 1 detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps, except those under special orders, will parade at Christ Church Memorfal Hall Monday at Orderly officer for week ending Feb. 2, SL. Ward; orderly cor-porals for week ending Feb. 2, Cpls. Aylard and Hocking, Provincial commandant is unable to visit the detachment Monday, but will arrive Feb. 7.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid on Monday are: Tea or coffee, Nos. 14 to 29; sugar, Nos. 14 to 24; preserves, Nos. D1 to D11; butter. Nos. 42 to 47, and meat, Nos. 30 to 36. One meat coupon now equals a quarter-pound can of salmon, Butter coupons, Nos. 42 to 45, and meat coupons, Nos. 30 to 34, expire Monday at midnight

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examination for the title and certificate of Registered Nurse of British Columbia will be held on March 21, 22 and 23, 1944.

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afternoon in the Empress Hotel. Mrs. J. K. Badger, left, models a warm housecoat, fashioned from an old-blanket, dyed red. Next is Mrs. A. Osborough, whose costume was made from three out.

dated evening dresses, a sash of cerise and violet taffeta accenting the turquoise silk jersey. Eighteen spools of thread were used in making the next cerise quilted housecoat from two evening dresses, with models at the provided the material for the tailored wire characteristic provided the material for the tailored wire considered by Mrs. Characteristic provided the material for the tailored wire characteristic provided the material fo style modeled by Mrs. George Wheaton, right.

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the Supreme Court and

and Mrs. Macfarlane will attend, as will Mr. Justice and Mrs. Gor-

don Sloan, the former ar, ex-attor

Higher educational institutions of B.C. will be represented,

among those signifying their in tention of being present includ-ing Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of

the University of British Columbia, and his wife; Dr. R. E. Mc

Kechnie, chancellor, and his wife

and Dean Daniel Buchanan and

Mrs. Buchanan, Prof. E. S. Farr, acting principal of Victoria Col-lege, will represent that institu-

Mayor and Mrs. Cornett are

Brown-Cave, who recently fell heir to an historic English title,

THE JUDICIARY

ney-general.

the bride and groom will reside in Victoria. Going away, the bride donned a rust coat with racoon Gala Days Recalled Of Legislative Opening

The marriage took place Frivicenment that so the past will be day evening at 6 in First United called by more than one per church of Lucille, daughter of son who sits in the legislative and Mrs. Herbert Carvath, chamber of the Parliament Build-1971 Oak Bay Avenue, and Kenings next Tuesday to hear Lieut. neth B. Lorimer, AB. draughts Governor W. C. Woodward read 1971 Oak Bay Avenue, and seen neth B. Lorimer, AB. draughts the Speech from the Throne, man, third class, R.C.N.V.R., son the Speech from the Throne, calling the members of the 20th

High on the list of specially father, the bride chose a tailored invited guests are former chatesuit of brown with matching ac-cessories and a corsage bouquet There are now only six former cessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Her only

one abroad.

The chatelaine whose memory goes farthest back is Mrs. T. W. Patterson, who lives quietly in a big house in Uplands, on the outskirts of Victoria. She was at Government House while her husband was governor from 1909 to 1914. Mrs. E. G. Prior was Government House mistress in 1919 1920, and Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, who recently closed "Rosedene." her Rockland Avenue home and moved into the former Justice Galliher house on St. Charles Street, was at Government House from 1920 to 1926. Mrs. W. P.-T.A. News House lady while her uncle, the late Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, was lieutenant-governor. Indeed, hers was a Government House to wance for she had come from the State Department in Washington, will attend with mance, for she had come from Scotland to be with her uncle, and while he was lieutenant governor she was married to one of his aides, Capt. W. Hobart P. Clark of the U.S. Army Air.

Molson. Her s.ster, now Mrs. Corps, stationed in Victoria, who Julian I. Piggott, who was also a will be present with his wife. The W. Hamber, hostess at Govern- vador, ment House to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth and President and Mrs. Roosevelt 1936 and 1940, complete the list of living ored seats on the floor of the former chatelaines. Only one ex-Leutenant-governor is now liv-ing, Hon E. W. Hamber. Usualy the Hambers come to Victoria for the opening of the House, but this year, to the regret of their Gardiner, R.C.A.F.

many Victoria friends, will be unable to attend.

FORMER SPEAKERS

AND WIVES Former Speakers of the Legis-

lature and their wives, too, will Chief Justice Wendell Farr's of Chief Justice Wendell Farr's the times when they presided over stormy scenes, called for order and threatened even to "name" members on occasion.

The supreme Court and Mrs. Farris hope to be over. Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane, newest member of B.C.'s Supreme Court, and Mrs. Macfarlane will attend, Among them will be F. A. Pauline, who was also agent general in London for British Columbia; F Davie K.C. of Duncan: J. W. Jones, also a one-time finance minister, and Mr. Justice A. M. Manson. R. H Pooley, K.C., will look back on his term as attorney general in the Tolmie govern ment, and to the distant when his father was the Speaker.

There will be two V.C.'s in the gathering — Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes and Col. Cy Peck, the latter a former member of the House. Mrs. Pearkes will come from Vancouver with her hus-band for the opening festivities. expected from Vancouver, and will join Mayor and Mrs. McGavin of Victoria. Sir Clement Cave-

MANY UNIFORMS

There will be many navy, army and air force uniforms in the gathering, which will pack the floor of the House and the gallerles, Rear-Admiral Victor Brodeur, Brown-Cave. charge of the Canadian navy
Representatives of all churches
this coast, will cross from have been invited. Vancouver's in charge of the Canadian navy

Club Calendar St. John's Ladies' Guild, Mon-day, guildroom.

W.A. to Prince Edward branch, Canadian Legion, Tuesday,

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Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., on St. John's W.A., Evening

Branch, Tuesday, 8, guildro Misses Hannah and Illingworth will speak. V.O.N. Mothercraft class, Mon-

will speak. CHANNEL ISLANDS W.A.

Plans were made at a meeting of W.A. to the Channel Islands entertained at their home, society for a card party to be Rockland Avenue, Friday evening, officers and men of the 11th Divisional R.C.A.S.C., held Feb. 12 at 8 in the Union Building. Mrs. D. J. Mugford presided. Two large boxes of and officers and the A. and T. clothing were packed for ship staff of the 13th Reserve Field ment overseas.

OAK BAY CENTRE

Committee of the Oak Bay United States will be well rep-Community Centre met, when J. Among servicemen in the city, Newall reported the first teen many of whom are on furlough resented, the contingent from Canada's nearest neighbor and Washington, will attend with Mrs. Smythe, A U.S. military unithe teacher.

form will be worn by Lt. Col. R.
P. Clark of the U.S. Army Air
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uniformed women of Canada's fighting services will sit in honand husbands, in a number of donald and Irene McIndoe. cases—will go to Government House for an informal reception by His Honor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward. spectively, are Lieut, Allen. W.R. C.N.S.; Lieut, M. Langley, C.W. Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. John

Hart, wife of the premier, will have seats on the floor, near the Speaker's throne, and will later be in the receiving line at Govern-

Personal Notes

Mrs. K. Fairbairn of Vancouver is at the Sussex Hotel for a few

Ward are visiting Victoria from Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mackenzie of Vancouver are spending the week-end at the Empress Hotel.

their daughter are spending a few days in Victoria before re-turning to Vancouver.

their home in Victoria. remains of her mother, the late Mrs. Janet Mahood, to the coast.

Miss Dorothy Mickleborough will arrive from Vancouver next tyn, G. McNab, G. Love, Edwin week to speak to the annual meet Tomlin, T. E. Tebo, R. G. Ritchie, ing of the Victoria Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses,

home in Vancouver, to honor Go Mrs. Charles Cree, who will leave J. early in February to join her husband, Cmdr. Cree, in Prince Rupert.

her small son Bobby came from ing writing case, accompanied by Vancouver to attend the wedding the good wishes of the 12 guests of her sister, the former Muriel Hawkes, which took place Friday Friday, 2, headquarters. Annual evening, and is the guest of her meeting will follow at 3. mother, Mrs. P. A. Hawkes, 302 Moss Street.

Week-end guests from the United States at the Empress Hotel are Ensign and Mrs. D. Hyndman, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. De Voe, Seattle; Mr. and day, 2, room 217, Pemberton Building. Miss Mary Baldwin Mrs. R. Reynolds, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ryan, Mercer Island, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Eykelbosch of Portland,

> Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. Games and singing were enjoyed and, later, a buffet supper was served.

age dance took place Friday in or enjoying week-end leave, are the high school auditorium. Let Fit. Lt. and Mrs. J. W. Dolphin, ters listing the type of classes to Vancouver; PO. P. Lovrie, Hamilbe held, will go through the ton; Maj, and Mrs. R. McKechnie, schools next week. Pupils are Vancouver; FO. E. R. Lytle, Mt. asked to mark the class they wish Forest; Lieut, and Mrs. H. Grato enter, till in the form attached ham, Vernon; Capt. E. A. Lower, with their name, and return to Ottawa; FO. J. W. Dryden, Pais ley, and FO. K. C. Hall, Ottawa

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Street The guests included Message and Archbishop Harding, retired Bishop of Rupertsland, will be present. resent.
Following the opening, mem Lorna Cross, Katherine Bray, bers of the House and their wives Barbara Hewartson, Helen Mac-

tained 16 guests at luncheon to day at Government House, when daffodils were used in the table decorations.

The woodward enter with the control of the cont Re-make Fashion Show presented under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club. Mrs. days.

Paul Smith and Mrs. H. S. Hurn

Miss Gwen Ward and Mr. R. W. presided at the tea table, and others present were Mesdames F. G. Aldous, W. H. Wilson, A. H. C. Phipps, M. L. Crossley, Fred Pollard, Ken Drury, Jack Barraclough, Donald McAdis, W. H. Yardley, Stanley Moore, T. H. Johns, Harry Lazenby, P. B. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Glaspie and Johns, Scurrah, Peter McNaughton, A H. Knowles, M. Morrison, D. O. Irvine, W. G. Stoddart, J. M. Robertson, H. E. Landman, J. Capt. and Mrs. R. U. Root, who R. Connerton, G. B. Hill-Tout, have spent the past 10 days in E. W. Harmston, A. W. Whit-Banff, will spend the week-end in tingham, T. H. Griffin, W. Bolton, Vancouver before returning to R. Hastie, T. G. Ellis, E. Wade, W. M. Knapp, R. R. Jack Mrs. E. Wakelin, 1022 South-gate Street, has left for Port McNicoll, Ont., to accompany the Relact Land Relact La Baker, J. H. Wallace, G. M. Hardy, John Brown, A. D. Casselman, Chesterville, Ont.; P. W. Sanders, J. A. Craig, J. Winter-bottom, E. J. Bonfoy, A. Kocu-Chresting Lake, B.C.; T. A. Clare, J. K. Hallam, Miss E. Johns and

> Visitors at the Strathcon Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Goodman, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stuart, Grand Prairie; Mrs. D. M. Ruddell, Regina, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Peard of Brent wood Bay,-

Miss Marjorie Gibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Loringer of Vancouver are at the Empress Hotel. Other visitors from the mainland are Maj. R. J. Postle, Lt. and Mrs. F. N. Ridley, Miss. 8. Frances Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. S. the manager and staff of the party at the Empress Hotel. Miss Stancil was presented with a Mrs. Kathleen Luscombe with black leather suitcase and match



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200,000 examiner at the Toronto Con-The hospital has embarked on servatory of Music, protested the the maternity pavilion scheme after careful consideration. Surveys have disclosed that form of the artist-performer stage, and biography. He had completed the and best suited to relieve congestion in the hospital itself.

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THE WAR-FOUR YEARS AGO

Jan. 29, 1940-German planes attacked but failed to sink any of 14 merchant vessels on Bri-tain's east coast; Premier Daladier told French people to pre-pare for total warfare which 'may soon break out."

Jan. 30, 1940—Hitler in address predicted Allies will get fight" they asked for and pre-dicted ultimate Nazi victory. R.A.F. fighters drove off 29 German bombers which made a coastal raid on England.

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Wm. A. White Dies; Famed as Editor Of Emporia Gazette

EMPORIA, Kas. (AP) — William Allen White, 75, noted editor of the Emporia Gazette, died at 4.15 a.m. today.

In ill-health for nearly a year,

he underwent a major operation last Oct. 20 at the Mayo Bro-thers' Clinic at Rochester, Minn. He wrote his last editorial for the Gazette a short time before he entered the Mayo Hospital. He titled it "The New Baby," and it concerned a new linotype in the Gazette plant.

White returned to Emporia last November, but was unable to resume his duties and has been confined to his home since. Mrs. White, herself ailing, has been his constant companion and was with him when he died.

The editor's only son, W. L. White, who succeeded as editor and publisher of the Gazette recently, announced his father'

The elder White's illness began with an attack of influenza nearly a year ago when he was in New York. He returned to Emporia and continued his work, but went to Colorado for the summer. It was shortly after his return that he decided to undergo the operation in an attempt to recover his

White, who bought the Gazette in 1895 with \$3,000 he borrowed, was the friend and adviser of presidents and governors. In his later years he was an elder statesman to the Republican

BULL MOOSE SORTIE

Only once in his long career did White swerve from the party of his choice, That was in 1912 when his good friend Theodore Roose In a plea for greater recogni-

and political figures. His "Masks Mr. Wilks, who is principal and in a Pagant" reviewed the life and times of the 10 presidents he knew intimately.

veys have disclosed that form of the extension the most economical said it is partially because "we first draft and parts of the final like foreign names, artists with version. His son plans to finish the book for publication at an He suggested that at least one early date

Mr. White, who in his youth should be a Canadian artist, so that opportunities for the talon the celebrity concert series an honorary LL.D. degree from the Northwestern University and honorary Ph.D. degrees from "Don't leave arts out of your town-planning scheme, either," Washington, Oberlin and Beloit Colleges, and Columbia, Harvard, he adjured, pointing out that the development of music, painting Baker and Brown Universities.

(Mr. White was in Victoria in October, 1935, with the party of U.S. Vice-President John N. Garner. He attended a dinner at usic in the home. Mr. Wilks said, but children should be made the Empress Hotel and sailed on the Ss. President Grant for Manila to inaugurate the indeadio if they want it on. "Sometimes radio can become a sort of pendence of the Philippines. He was here two months later on dope," he continued. "Some teachers in the east are becomhis way home. Mrs. White was ing quite worried because studon't seem to be able to

study without continual music Juliana Christens Ship which they are not really listen-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Prin told a press conference Friday it would be "hundreds of years" Speaking of the conservatory, Wilks said there were more enrolled this year than last year, showing an in-creased interest among the pub-In the afternoon she christened

creased interest among the puba Liberty ship at the Henry J. Kaiser yard in Richmond, the Jan Story from the London Daily
Sketch: During his recent sojourn in London, Yehudi Menuhin, the first American violin Pieterszoon Coen, named for the

Actor Stewart Major

prodigy of world renown, was seen scraping up some earth in A U.S. BOMBER BASE, ENG-LAND (AP) - Jimmy Stewart, ing two small bulbs from a spot former film star and now leader under a tree. He made his loot of a heavy bomber squadron, is into a small parcel which he car-exchanging the bars of a captain

taken from the spot where he had the day after friends had quoted proposed to Lola Nicholas, and him as having turned down a majority "until my junior offi-cers get promoted from lieuten-ant." Apparently his superiors Apparently his superiors had urged acceptance.



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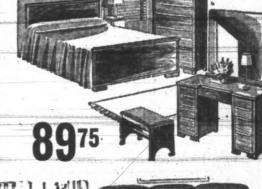
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VICTORIA GRANDOLET, Henry Bellamann; HALLELU-JAH, Fannie Hurst. Mystery UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN, and the Minister of France at and the Minister of France at Warsaw was sent off to Poland with a new and beautiful portrait of Marie. Mazarin's patrictic foresight and Marie de Gonzague's ambition culminated in a marriage by proxy to Vladislas IV in November 1646

Vladislas realized fully the growing weakness of his kingdom. There was the ever-growing menace of the petentions of the Polish nobility and the constantly increasing complications of Poland's enemies, the Cosseks Turks and Tartars. In a spite successes of past year, war is far from won, says: "I'm convinced the hardest part is yet to come." . . Victorians learn H.M. C.S. Prince Robert, in which many boys from the city are serving, took part in fight with Nazi sub packs and bombers attacking convoy off Portugal and France. Prince Robert is now and Laurence IV.

M. D. Butt, Warrant Officer Fred beth Owen and Laurence IV.

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Hope, Lieut. William Boorman, Lieut. Glen Macdonald, Chief PO. M. D. Butt, Warrant Officer Fred beth Owen and Laurence IV. Warsaw was sent off to Poland with a new and beautiful por-

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left his brother Jan-Kazimierz,
who succeeded him in 1648.
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Mazarin did not want facility to the succeeding the succee Mazarin did not want Marie to leave Poland, if he remained she must be Queen. The following year Marie became the wife of Jan-Kazimierz. The new king was not the man to stem the tide of enrity which set in from all most every quarter. The Queen with her keen; intelligent sense of facts, realized the tragic situation of Poland. She was a couraction of Poland. She was present often in the Diet Where her presence animated those working with her. In de-

those working with her. In dethose working with her. In de-spair over her death in 1667, and at the misfortunes of his country, at the misfortunes of his country, chief inspector of high schools, receives gold-framed oil painting and silver entree dish from Dethe king abdicated and retired to

a brilliant picture of the reigns of Louis XIV of France and Jan-Kazimierz II of Poland, together with important historical charac-ters of the time. The author 39. daughter of Mrs. J. E. Redman, Pandora Avenue, dies in Saskatoon . . . Five Victoria chapspent much of her life abroad.
At the time of the German occuters of P.E.O. celebrate 75th annitogether with the illustrations, W.A. . . So taxed for space are Victoria hospitals, 80-year-old man, victim of arthritis, is Board of stewards—Mr arrived safely in America, in spite of the order that no printed matter was permitted to leave Naziter was permitted to leave Nazicontrolled France.

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A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF "WE STAND HERE today Donald, G. Weismiller, A. W. THE MOVIES," by Deems Taylor, Marcelene Peterson and Bryant Hale Published by the government wants," ell and L. A. Young. Simon and Schuster.
So ENDS the chronicle—or, says Norman Yarrow, president of Yarrow's Ltd., on 30th anni-versary of firm's operation at Esquimalt... Death comes after lengthy illness to Harry Wilson, tive, Capt. G. M. Newell; delerather, one chapter of it, a chapter that will already be lengthy illness to Harry Wilson, a chapter that will already be somewhat out of date by the time former city editor of the Times, it reaches you. Only a newspaper Guld hope to keep up with the activities of an art industry from day to day. All we could do was to show you its begin. Percy W. Nelles as his flag lieu. the activities of an art industry from day to day. All we could do was to show you its beginnings, its past, and some of its present. As to its future—that present. As to its future—that now serves at H.M.C.S. Kings in its in the hands of you—its audience."

So writes Deems Taylor by way of signing off at the end of this lor returns to Victoria to reside 10 returns 10 ret when a scholar such as Mr. Tay- Junior Ped Cross . . . Councillor choir leader; Mrs. D. M. lor takes time off to write the G. R. Guillemand asks Esquimalt organist; Miss Dorothy history of the films it must be admitted that they have arrived. It is admitted that they have arrived. It is a feet so and that they have gone ahead of they already have gone ahead of they are they already have gone ahead of they are their importance in the fields of

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BACK IN VICTORIA on a month's leave after service in Sicily and Italy as senior Cantidian intelligence officer, Capt. Alan Chambers, M.P., says it will take far longer to reconstruct Italy than it will to defeat her. Capt Chambers thinks, despite successes of past year, war is far from won, says: "I'm con-

the Polish nobility and the constantly increasing complications of Poland's enemies, the Cossacks, Turks and Tartars. In a short time, after her arrival, Marie had been able to take a definite place in the affairs of Poiand. She was an intelligent, sincere and beautiful woman, and was held in great esteem by Polish nobles. Vladislas proved unable to maintain order in his vast territories and it was a king.

AUDITION HOPE, Lleut. William Boorman, Lieut. Glen Macdonald, Chief PO. M. D. Butt, Warrant Officer Fred beth Owen and Laurence 1. Widen, Mary G. Pankin and Raymond Hayes, OS., R.C.N.V.R.; Sort, R.C.O.C.; Kathleen Agnes Burnett and FO. Fred Albert Me. Leod, R.C.A.F.; Mary Wenonah Argain performs address to the unable to maintain order in his vast territories and it was a king.

Until next week, and wishing you the best of luck.

casualty lists this month, the of the congregation of Victoria first being FO. Ormond Marrion, West United Church, held re-

Missionary and maintenance receipts for the year, and the partment of Education staff, on W.M.S. allocation had been exceeded and all outstanding obli-JUBILEE HOSPITAL reports gations were fully met, the meet-J 1.064 babies born during last ing learned. Appreciation of the year . . . Mrs. George Porteous, services of Rev. and Mrs. Jack-

Following were the officers elected for the year: Session-At the time of the German versary at Empress Hotel . . . Wm. Caley, A. W. Wright, H. pation of France she was living versary at Empress Hotel . . . Wm. Caley, A. W. Wright, H. Mrs. S. J. McDonald re-elected Watson, M. C. Milley, A. W. The manuscript for this book, president of Canadian Scottish Goodwin, G. Weismiller, G. S. taved for space are

Tey, A. W. Wright, W. Caley, Capt. G, M. Newell, Wm. Mc-Donald, G. Weismiller, A. W.

Church treasurer, G. Weismil-

Annual dinner meeting of Sidney pastoral charge of the United Church was held in Wesley Hall, with more than 100 men and women present to hear a re-

338-page record of 40 years of with her parents, Col. and Mrs. W. H. Lowe was chairman picture making. F. Homer Dixon, while her hus Members discussed the purchase Everybody agrees that when hand is based at Newfoundland of \$200 worth of Victory Bonds he movies were young they . . . Oak Bay students collect from current account. Presentathe movies were young they . . . Oak Bay students collect from current account. Presenta-weren't much to brag about, but more than \$2,000 in last year for tions were made to W. J. Gush, choir leader; Mrs. D. M. Perley, history of the films it must be Council for by-law to keep chil- Sunday school organist, and E. R.

D.S.C. for "good service in all standing of troops on mainland of Italy." His wife is the former Phyllis Rober's of Victoria.

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CDMUND HAWKINS, Saanich
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Contributing to the Contributing to t entertainment program LAC. Allan Barley, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Barley, Mrs. W. A. Routledge and Dr. H. T. J. Coleman.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, will observe terson pleads guilty to charge of neglecting to attend militia parade, is fined \$5... Number of passenger cars licensed in B.C. during 1943 shows decrease of M. M. Harding, D.D., will be the preacher at the 11 o'clock service. At the 7 o'clock evensong, Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh will preach. Special envelope collections will be in aid of the diocesan assessment and famine relief in China and India.

METROPOLITAN

At the annual congregational meeting of Metropolitan United Church, this week the hope was INSPECTOR A. H. BISHOP says interest in civil defence throughout city has slackened. In the congregation and his hopes for the coming year.

Club Luncheons

J. Arnold, for 31 years a resident of Bermuda, will address the Lions' Club Thursday on Bermuda in Battle Dress."

E. D. Le Lacheur of the Imperial Oil Ltd. will describe building airports along the

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Top Hatters
Stormy Weather and III
Wind—Lena Horne
Somewhere a Voice is Calling and
Well I Git It—Tommy
Dorsey's Orchestra.

Hose Room and Tiger Rag—50 e
Alvino Rey's Orchestra.

My Melancholy Baby and Wrappin
It Up—Benny Goodman's
Orchestra.

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Norther Fight—
Orchestra. Come Josephine in My Flying Machine and Siam—Spike Jones 50 and His City Slickers 50 fm His City Slick Araby—Spike Jone—
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He Pioneered in the Slocan, Saw Vancouver's First Boom

Keep busy and you'll be happy. That is the motto of A. J. Watson, for 20 years Victoria manager of the Hudson's Bay Co., who retires at the end of January.

In the midst of winding up his association with the company in recent weeks, he has found time to make plans for an active

"There's plenty of work to be done right now and in the years after the war," he said in his office atop the Victoria store the other day.

BEGAN AS APPRENTICE

He had been telling how he began work in South Africa as a carpenter's apprentice, returned to England a few years later to be a draper's apprentice, came to Canada to homestead and then to work with the Hudson's Bay Co. His stories spelled hard work—the reason Mr. Watson has no intention of settling down to a

"Red Cross appeals to me," he said. "It's the spearhead of all. welfare work in the world and the one organization reaks down all nationalities, all creeds, all colors."

FROM SOUTH AFRICA TO ENGLAND

After three years this potential businessman decided a hammer and nails weren't for him. He and his 17 year abl sister returned to England—no small adventure at the turn of the century for a

"Business today offers so many more opportunities to young people," Mr. Watson said in tell-ing how back in England in his ne town, Hull, he became an apprentice onc. again, this time with what we call in Canada a

ary in those days," he explained with a wry smile, "only board and lodging. It was a slim existence but they did teach you the busi-Four years later he was em-

"Apprentices received no sal-

ployed as a "junior" with Mar-shall & Snellgrove in Scarborough.

cided to cross the ocean, too.

CANADIAN START

during the winter.

"I was trying to find my feet and it was really tough going," he said. "There was just one thing I could be sure of. I wasn't cut out for farming."

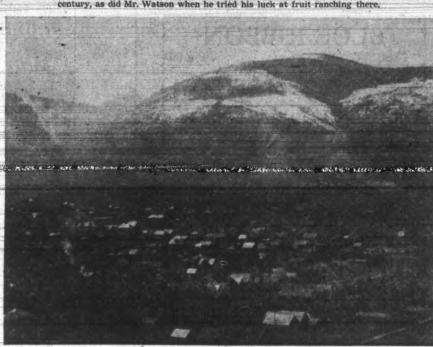
Still he decided to have one trains that used to pull into Win-more try at farming, this time developing a fruit ranch in the PRAIRIE IMMIGRANTS

farming for a year in Slocan and piled off the trains." then came to Vancouver in 1909. Mr. Watson had little to say

VANCOUVER 35 YEARS AGO



Slocan Valley dwellers built their own log cabins of which these are typical in the early years of the century, as did Mr. Watson when he tried his luck at fruit ranching there.



Now one of the province's most important inland cities. Nelson was a town of frame houses huddling along unpaved streets in 1907-the year Alex Watson took his English bride there,

Those were the days when visions of the huge piles of logs C.P.R. advertising brought thousands of young men and women to Canada. Impressed by the pictures of the Dominion's opportunities, Mr. Watson de pidded to cross the ocean too. field across the street at week-

Then came the period during which he worked on a farm during the summer and in Winnipeg ing the summer and in Winnipeg he continued. "Both were of steel construction, and I can remember the noise made by the rivetting gangs all day long."

Mr. Watson's most vivid recollections of all pioneer days in the west concern the immigrant

"In fact," he said, "they were Marriage to the girl he had the chief sight in Winnipeg from known in Scarborough before 1903 until 1906. I used to join leaving for Canada five years be- the crowds that went down to fore coincided with a change of the station especially to see the luck. They were married at Nel-thousands of immigrants still son, made one more attempt at wearing peasants clothes as they

There Mr. Watson started with of his 20-year association with the Hudson's Bay Co. as a salest the Hudson's Bay Co. Victoria men after which he became in store, mentioning only that he turn buyer, merchandise manager and in 1°3 manager of the Victor itself."

FAMILY INTERESTS

Beyond business his chief in-



His memories of Vancouver go back to the boom years that preceded the Great War, "when the corner of Georgia and Seymour was a nasture the city was build, fast followed his father into the corner of the corner of

corner of Georgia and Seymout was a pasture, the city was building its first skyscrapers and a footbridge took the place of the present Georgia viaduct."

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Georgia at Seymour was a pasture, the city was building its first skyscrapers and a Tootbridge took the place of the present Georgia viaduct," says Mr. Watson of Vancouver in 1909. This was the downtown area when he was making a start with the Hudson's Bay Company.

Church Meetings

FAIRFIELD UNITED

support throughout the year was recorded by Robert Husband, treasurer, when members of Fairfield United Church met in session, to hear annual reports of the church's activities recently.

Rev. William Allan, minister, presided and J. Johnston was elected secretary. G. G. Green, chairman of the board of stewards, expressed appreciation of the service being rendered by Mr. Allan since his induction last June. The meeting agreed to send a letter of remembrance and good wishes to Rev. Norman J. Crees, who resigned as minister and is now serving as honorary squadron leader in the R.C.A.F. as chaplain.

A total of 774 articles, knitted and sewn were made by meinbers of the Fairfield War Service unit and forwarded to the Red Cross Society for distribution. Conveners were: Mrs. W. G. H. Firth, president, and Mrs. G Gordon, Mrs. F. Keefe, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. D. M. Perrins and Mrs. E. M. Hawkes, secretary. Reports were presented for the choir by Miss M. Husband; board of stewards R. Husband: board of session, J. Johnston; Women's Association, Mrs. W. E. Clothier; Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. N. J. Crees; Jane Piercy Auxiliary, Mrs. W. Van Druten; Sunday school, Mrs. A. Johnson; C.G.I.F., Miss F. Crees; Daisy Mission Band, Miss Hall. The following were elected to

the board of session; D. Gay, A. Johnson: the board of stewards: Mrs. N. J. Crees, Mrs. A. E. Matcham, G. G. Green, R. Hus-

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN - ORANGE HALL Courtney St. Morning service. -11: Lecture. 7.30; aubject, 'The Gospel of the Kingdom.' All welcome. CHRISTADELPHIAN, SHRINE HALL -

CHURCH OF CHRIST

HURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 FERNWOOL Rd.—Church meets at 11 s.m. fo Breaking of Bread. G2670, secretary.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

E SQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 851 Esquimalt Rd. near Head St.—Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., reliowship; 7.30 p.m., evangelistic, Wednesday. 8 p.m., Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m., Crusaders.

GOSPEL HALLS

DETHESEDA—1600 OAK BAY AVE
D Sunday, 11 a.m., the Lord's Supper;
1 p.m. Sunday shool and Bible classes;
7.39 p.m. Gospel speaker, Sir Encat Perter. Wednesday, 7.45 p.m. missionary
meeting, speaker, Mir. A. G. Ingiely, with
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Cospel meeting, speaker, Mir. A. G.
Ingiely, Friday, 7 p.m., childien's lantein
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OAKLANDS GOSFEL HALL, 2015 CEDAN Bill Road. Sunday, 11 a.m. wor-ship. The Lord's Supper: 3 p.m., Sunday school and Billie slikes; *2.50 p.m., Gospe service, speaker, Mr. G. T. Stewart; Thurs-day, 8 p.m., Missionary prayer meeting Fr.day, 8 p.m., Voung Prope's meeting speaker, Mr. F. G. Hamilton.

SERVICE MEN'S MISSION. 648 JOHNSON SI. Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Gospel meeting. Song service, 7.15 p.m. Speaker, Mr D, Burden, Monday, 8 p.m. snnuai meeting of the mission. Prayer, financial

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANdora Ave. 11 a.m. worship. Breaking
of Bread; 7.50 p.m. gospel service, speaker,
aft. reve Biggs. 6 p.m. Tuesday, Bible
reading; 8 p.m. Turnday, prayer meeting
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LUTHERAN

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SALVATION ARMY

VICTORIA WEST CORP3—CATHERINE and Edward Sts. Sunday meetings: Morning, 11. Mrs. Wm. Jackson; Sunday school, 2.30; evening, 7.30. Capt. Frank Pierce.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER), 1821
Fern St., off Fort—Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome

SPIRITUALIST

T OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST Church, 714 Cormorant St. 7.30, in-ational- address, "The Kingdom of J. Rev. Dr. Holder, Monday, 7.45, ice messages, Thursday, 8 o'clock, ling and messages.

GOSPEL SERVICES

ontinuing in C.C.F. HALL, Richmond nd Cedar Hill Crossroad, Sunday, p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m. E. NELSON and C. WILSON

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Speaker: Mr. J. W. Parker Subject: "World Unrest and the

Anglican Services CHRIST CHURCH

CATHEDRAL

Fourth Sunday After Epiphany 8 a.m.-Holy Communion a.m.-Matins, Preacher: The Subject: "GOD'S CHEMISTRY" 7.30 p.m.—Mission Service Conducted by the Dean Subject: "VANITY FAIR"

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, L.Th., Rector 8 a.m.-Holy Communion

"The Prisoner of Jesus Christ"

Preacher: The Rector 7.30 p.m.—Evening Service REV. ROBERT. O.

MOSSOP, M.A. of England Senior Padre R.A.F., Patricia Bay

ORGAN RECITAL By IAN GALLIFORD

St. Mary's Church OAR BAY

Rector: Architeacon A. E. de L. Nunns

St. Barnabas' Church

8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Sung Eucharist 7.30 p.m.—Evensong (Pollowed by Young People's Gathering)



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11 s.m.-"THE SEARCHING OF GOD" 7.30 p.m.—"PLEASANT PICTURES" gested by Letters From Those on

A Fireside Hour will be held at the close of the evening service, and women in the services, young people and strangers welcome.

Metropolitan United Church

Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.-"INASMUCH . . . !

7,30 p.m.-"THE AFTERMATH" Dr. Whitehouse Will Preach at Both Services

11 a.m .- Church School, Juniors, Beginners, Primary A "Pellowship Hour" for men and women of the services and young people will be held at the close of the evening service in the school name.

Fairfield United Church

Bible Class

Il a.m.—"THE RAINBOW AROUND
THE THRONE"

Solott: Miss E. Ridgeway
7.30 p.m.—"HE DIED CLIMBING"
Evening Anthem.—The King of Love"
(Shelley)
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Oak Bay United Church
MITCHELL AND GRANITE

11 a.m.—What is Life Doing With You?
7.30—Days to Remember

3. When the Soul Is Disturbed With

8.45 Foung People's Fellowship Hour Minister: W. W. McPHERSON, M.A., D.Th.

"THE CROSS:

A Shamble: Offensive or An Object of Beauty?"

Message You Will Long Remembe 7.30 p.m.

7.30 p.m.

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
a.m.—Moab—My Wash Pot
Continued From Last Sunday)
Read and Ponder Psalm 60

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7.36 pm.—"SFORLED IN THE
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Fellowship Hour

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NAME OF THE PARTY Wednesday 8 p.m - Practical Christianity Thursday, 3 p.m.—Prosperity Meetin All Are Welcome

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church ESQUIMALT, B.C.

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SUNDAY, JAN. 30, 1944 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 am.—Matins and Sermon eacher: THE MOST REVEREND M. M. HARDING, D.D.

7 p.m.—Eyensong and Sermon Preacher: THE REV. R. E. M. YERBURGH

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Central 7.30-Song Service 7.15

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Rev. A. R. L. Keevil of New Westminster SUNDAY SCHOOL Seniors and Intermediates, 10.50 a.m.; Primary, 11 a.m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE OF THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TATES STREET Near COOK REV. FREDERIC M. LANDIS, Pasto

Guest Speaker: REV. H. D. STODDARD rmer Missionary to Africa, Eastern District Superintendent and mber of the Board of Managers of the Christian and Missionary

11 s.m.—"THE FIRST MIRACLE AFTER PENTECOST"
7.30 p.m.—"GOD'S LAST CALL TO MAN"

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FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Red Cross President Warns Of Vital Tasks Ahead

Canadian Red Cross will play in report of her own units activities sending help to the distressed telling of all the work done for sending help to the distressed and wounded in the coming year was sharply outlined by W. Morton Paterson, at the annual meeting of the Victoria City and District Branch of the Canadian man of the entertainment com-Red Cross Society held at 1006 Government Street.

Before the members, who reelected him president, Mr. Pater. Red Cross activities in Victoria son said that Churchill's promise of "blood, sweat and tears" was only partly fulfilled and that the year 1944 would see many cas-ualties of the war, both Allies contributors who kept her group and enemies. Though our duty is to look after ourselves first, he said, we must, nevertheless extend our help to the enemy, who Nursing and Nutrition unit and will number among their casua! revealed that plans were being ties many women and children, made for a concentrated teachers the results of the horrors of war.
The new Red Cross campaign

will start in March, he said, and he hopes that the response will home nursing as now required outdo all that has been done be by the new Red Cross St. John

fore.

In the next report, Lt.-Col. R. HOSPITAL VISITING S. Worsley, M.C., honorary secretary, spoke of the excellent work done by the society in the past year, enumerating the variable to the work done in visiting service. past year, enumerating the various channels in which its work done in visiting committee, told of the work done in visiting servicement and women in the hospitals each—week and distributing the branches for their help in senior gifts of cigarettes, tobacco, magaactivities and also for their coa-tributions to Red Cross work gave thanks to all who had so through their own channels, ably aided her in the work of Thanks were extended, as well, her committee. to the many organizations and The report of Mrs. W. H. Molto the many organizations of the many organization organization organization organization organi that the Canadian Red Cross is toria, outlined the activities of foday spending some \$15,000,000 the activities of the activities of

The report of N. M. Foulkes financially, raising \$173 281.59 and beating last year's record performance by \$4,280.62." This result, he said, was due to the office. generosity of the public and the OFFICERS co-operation of all the Red Cross Other of

The tremendous work done by the war work committee was ary president; Mrs. W. C. Woodshown by Miss Honor Nash, ward, Mrs. W. F. Bullen, Mrs. chairman, when she told the A. J. Dallain, Mrs. C. Williams, meeting that 87,254 articles were Hon, G. H. Barnard, Hon, H. n. de and shipped from the work. Anscomb, M.L.A.; Norman Yarroom during the year. In addition, she said, 798 surgical supplies were delivered to local hospitals and obstetrical bundles color of the room of the and other emergency supplies de livered to the A.R.P. She listed many gifts that had been sent fin and thanked all units for their transular. splendid work.

W. P. D. Pemberton, chairman of the disaster relie, committee, reported regular activities

C.M.G.; Miss Honor Nash, E. E. Henderson, Lady Lake, Mrs. W. of this Red Cross unit in Civil Defence practices as well as Mrs. J. W. Spencer, E. R. Cawley, adequate preparation made in Mrs. J. N. M. Hodgins, S.

the case of enemy action.

Report that the Superfluity store had exceeded the \$10,000 Gibbon, H. J. Davis, Mrs. C. F. mark in donations to headquarters was made by E. R. Cawley. Beckton, R. Knight, Miss Sara WORKSHOP REPORT

F. W. Jones, chairman of the orkshop committee, reported that they had passed, last April, their 22nd year of continuous service, and that for the third year in succession, it had carried on without loss. For 1943 Zoning Storm Centre the sales were \$11,733.51, and \$8,252.04 was paid out in wages to disabled men.

bers when she read her report,

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children in the distressed areas of the world, and of supplies sent to prisoners of war in enemy

Mrs. J. N. M. Hodgins, chalrmittee, reported a successful year for her unit and ended with a plea that every endeavor be ade to increase the interest in

The work of the jam kitchen was described by Mrs. A. J. A. Bell as having been difficult owing to a poor fruit season. supplied with a flow of fruit.

Mrs. A. D. Straith, R.N., told of the activities of the Home Nursing and Nutrition unit and course to prepare Red Cross. Home Nursing teachers for the teaching of first aid, as well as

per annum in the "mitigation of while the activities of the Saanich detachment were likewise outlined by Constance L. F. honorary treasurer, showed that Layard, commandant, who they had "gone over the top thanked her chairman, F. Baker, for his many kindnesses and help

Other officers elected, beside President W. Morton Paterson, were: Sir Richard Lake, honor

H. W. Walker, honorary secretreasurer.

Big.-Gen. J. G. Austin, C.B., C.M.G.; Miss Honor Nash, E. E. H. Molson, W. P. D. Pemberton, Campbell, Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. A. D. Straith, Miss Frances Fitz-Wilson, R. H. Pooley, Mrs. H. Spencer, Miss Marian Pitts, R. Mayhew, Waldo Skillings, and Murray Martindale, executive

E. A. M. Williams was again elected auditor

To Become Apartment

The former Bullen home, 906 Lady Lake, chairman of the St. Charles Street, sold to R. P. junior committee, praised the work done by the young mem-Moxam failed to secure required and gave details of the work authority to convert it into an by them. She introduced apartment, may be changed into Miss Shirley Drysdale, president a five-suite residence as the reof the Victoria High School sult of action taken by the city's zoning board of appeal Thursday afternoon.

> An application from Princess J. Chikhmatoff to convert the welling received conditional approval from the board after plans and specifications for the At the time of the Moxam negotiations the matter became a news question of first line importance locally. Opposition was raised against his proposed con-version on the grounds the change, in the exclusive single-family district, would reduce values of adjoining property. As a result a new cify bylaw was region requiring anyone in the region to secure to se region to secure consent to the proposed conversion from neighbors residing on the same street for a distance of 750 feet from the dwelling concerned. The re-

other factors have led to several conversions in the region recently.

Richard Felton, elty health officer, informed the health comboard gave E. Hornsby permission to repair the porch and stairways at the rear of 433 considered as were verbal repowell Street and declined applications of G. M. Clark to operate a radio servicing business at 120 years, Dr. Richard Felton, elty health officer, informed the health committee today.

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All officers noted overcrowding had been emphasized by the withdrawal of many Chinese from farms to industrial activity in the city and the consequent increas

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LOBSTER PASTE, Sea-Lect Brand,	39
SARDINE PASTE, per tin	18°
HERRINGS in Tomato Sauce, 2 _{for}	25°

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DOG MASH, 5-lb. bag			220
WHOLEWHEAT	AND RY	E FLOURS,	279
OATMEAL, fine, 5-lb. bag	coarse i	and medium,	30°

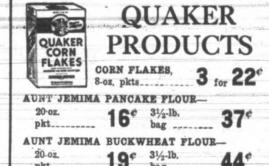
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FIVE	ROSES
CRACKED WHEAT	31bs, 13°
WHEAT GRANULES WHEAT GERM	7 _{1bs.} 29

27¢ 16-oz.

300

CORNSTARCH, Canada, 1-lb. pkt	10
SALAD OIL, Spencer's, 16-oz. bottle	35
POWDERED MILK, Cow Bell, 1-lb. tin	65



WHITE bulk	BEANS,			2 lbs.	11
BREAD Ogilvie's	FLOUR—	Five Roses,	Robin	Hood, Purity	and
7-lb. sack	26°	24-lb. sack	79°	49-lb. sack	14

MIEYS	-	ALI	LEY'	S
	16-oz, jar	29	32-oz. jar	43°
SALAD TIM 32-oz, jar	E SALA	D DRESSI	ING,	43°
MARMALAI 32-oz. jar	DE,			26°

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PALMOLI	VE
TOILET SOAP,	8°
ADDY MATTER	11°
SUPER-SUDS,	20

MALT EXTRACT, Diamond	"S"_	
Plain, 145, 2½ lbs	Hop-flavored,	155
FLAVORING MIXTURE, D 2-oz. bottle		19°
CUSTARD POWDER, Spen 10-oz. carton	cer's,	22

BLUE RIBBON 1/2-lb. _____34¢ 1-lb, _____

BAKING POWDER-12-oz. tin, 18¢; 3-lb, tin, 62¢

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20-oz. tins		for	61
RICE, bulk,			00
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OLIVES, Libby's-			
Plain, 47¢	Stuffed,		270
9-oz.	9-oz		21

COFFEE-1/2-lb., 20¢; 1-lb.__

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MATCHES, Pontiac, large boxes	3	for	20°

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a COFFEE	TEA— 1/4-1b. 1/4-1b.	200
Jame Zon?	1-lb.	65
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OMATO AND VEGETABLE SOUP, Libby's,	80
RAHAM WAFERS, Red Arrow,	20°
	35°



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	DOG FOOD	VARIETY SQUARES, 2-lb. bag	23°

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I	VABOB	
	TEA-	
	1/4-lb.	20¢
The second second	1/2-lb,	34¢
1.43	1-lb,	65¢
(1)	COFFEE	
NARO	½-lb	20¢
21.08	1-lb	38¢
MO	BAKING POWDER,	100
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ATHROOM TISSUE, Purex,	9	-	100
olls	J	for	19°

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SOFTER, SMOOTHER SKIN WITH JUST ONE CAKE LAUNDRY SOA	TOILET SOAP	4 for 19¢
bars,		3 for 13°
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Down in Chinatown

Victoria's Chinatown is overcrowded and conditions there are far below standards city officials

averaged 10 persons a year from 1923 to 1927, rose to 12.6 from 1928 to 1932 and dropped to 6.3 a year from 1933 to 1943.

They reported inspections were made continuously and when they were found to warrant action by any city department, ac-

"Chinatown is overcrowded," the doctor's report sald, "and the conditions there, which to the knowledge of the officials of this quired consents were secured for the application made Thursday. The housing shortage and T.B. death rate has dropped ma other factors have led to several terially in the last 10 years, Dr. upon by any sanitary inspector."

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The committee decided to forward Dr. Felton's letter to the City Council with a recommenda

2208½ Fernwood and Stanley clean-up.

Turner's request to carry on a confectionary business at 808 Humboldt.

All officials said conditions and Stanley clean-up.

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B.C. gasoline consumption last year jumped 1,111,368 gallonsfrom 65,921,814 gallons to 67,033,-

Marine accounts went up from

3,216,604 gallons in 1942 to 3,392, 586 gallons last year. In December sales totaled 5,-

173,432 gallons. Victoria and Vancouver Island used 407,172 with the Department of Muni-

in 1942 to 24,561,989 gallons last Hemlock Dumped Here are being dumped for want of orders and the public would be well advised to purchase it for their next year's wood supply, W. O. McPherson, wood fuel officer

to keep up continual pressure to prevent deterioration of conditions.

Suggestions were advanced improvement of Chinatown should be included in postwar reconstruction programs so that existing conditions subject to criticism might be corrected.

Monthly meeting of Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association will be held in the Baptist Church

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Coldwell Promises

Hands Off Press

Coldwell said his party believes Coldwell said his party believes the Canadian currency credit and banking system should not be tied to the gold standard, but should be related to the economy of the nation so goods and service produced could be distributed.

The C.C.F. would consider businesses which had become "mon-opolistic," such as railways, alr es, telephones, telegraphs, electric power, oil, meat packing and organizations which would be incorporated in a national and trac-ing plan, as those which might be considered the most urgent to be socialized after the C.C.F.

Civil Defence

Oak Bay - Wardens north Oak Bay Avenue will meet in the Municipal Hall at 8 Wednesday for a lecture and demonstration on simplified first aid. First aid meeting for members of the medical service will be held in the Municipal Hall at 8 Tuesday.

Prince Edward Branch Canadian Legion will meet Tuesday at 8, at L agford

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Flying Girl Stowaway Determined To Be Pilot

a stir among the residents, thinks she's the luckiest girl alive.

country illegally, she got in touch with the Duke of Devonshire, for whose estate her father is agent. she's the luckiest girl alive. Betty is the 24-year-old Eng-

in this war, stowed away aboard a trans-Atlantic bomber and ar-rived in Canada 19 hours later. That was in December. In Montreal she found the chances of learning to fly in Canada were slim but that she might have a chance in Russia. Since then she has travelled across the Dominion by train to Edmonton, flown into Whitehorse where she washed dishes in a cafe while

way to Russia. In Fairbanks, American authorities discovered she had entered Alaska without a passport and promptly deported her by way of Skagway. She arrived in Victoria by C.P.R. steamer last week-end and since then has been staying with Group Capt. and Mrs. P. Maxwell who are the guests of Mrs. George McMicken

waiting to cross Alaska on her

ANYWHERE TO FLY "I'll go to Russia, Mexico-anywhere where they will teach me to fly a plane," Betty said. "I've always wanted to be in the air force, more than ever now that my brother has been posted as

at Shoal Harbor.

rissing with the R.A.F."

Betty's appearance belied the fact that she will be 25 in March. A slim girl with brown hair and eyes and a peaches and cream complextion she wore the only clothes she owns at present, a

passport and no money," she as soon as she can gather the said. "The air force girls in necessary money to finance the Montreal were awfully good to me. They outfitted me with course she heard about in the States.—K.M. clothes but I left most of them behind when I started out for

Lack of money is Betty's chief difficulty at the moment, She has heard of a course in the United States which she means to take only she can find enough money to pay for it. "But I'm not too worried about

know I'll make out somehow. Everyone in Canada has been so friendly and so helpful, already,"

Betty Drewry, whose presence of all, when Canadian authorities North Sidney is causing quite arrested her for entering the He vouched for her, and she was granted permission to remain in lish aircraft worker, who, be-cause she wanted to fly a plane

the country for six months.
Then in Montreal Group Capt. and Mrs. Maxwell befriended her before she started on the trip west that she hoped would lead to Russia. As for the money necessary for her journey, she got it from a Montreal newspaper that bought for \$500 the story of her experiences on the Atlantic flight.

FROM BALLET TO WAR

"But the biggest stroke of luck of all," she continued, "came when I arrived in Victoria and found the Maxwells had been posted to Patricia Bay."

Betty went on to tell how she used to be a ballet dancer in England, modestly describing herself as "a very bad ballet dancer, who spent most of the time touring the provinces." Drafted into war work she chose an aircraft factory, where she worked for two years before the eventful day hen she stowed away aboard a Liberator bomber bound for Lab-

"How dld they discover me?" she said with a smile. "After the plane landed I got out and joined other girls at work on the was wearing blue overalls and theirs were all white. That gave me away."

dress, dark stockings and Her job looking after them is Secretary C. W. Marshall gave

Accidental Death

Verdict of accidental death due to carbon monoxide poisoning was returned by the jury at the inquest this morning on George Alexander Renton, 1037 Lyall Street, whose body was found by his son, Hector Renton, Thurs

that," she said. "So far, luck has to sleep, had got up at 1 in the been with me all the way, and I morning and gone down to the know I'll make out somehow basement garage to work on his veryone in Canada has been so riendly and so helpful, already." automobile which had not been running properly. When his son More than anything else Betty found him, he was lying behind preferred to talk about how the car overcome by fumes from



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TOWN TOPICS

Theft of an automobile tire was reported to city police Friday by H. G. Bagley, 720 Sea Terrace.

In city court today six motorists paid \$27.50 in fines for infractions of parking and traffic regu-

Monthly meeting of the Vic-toria and District Chrysanthe-mum Society will be held next Thursday at 8 at the City Hall. Twenty-seventh annual meet-

Eight permits for construction valued at \$5,635, were issued by the city building inspector's department this week. They included one \$3,100 home project and a \$1,200 conversion job which will provide suites in a former commercial building.

mmercial building Tuesday evening at 8 in the First United Church, Dr. W. W. McPherson will lecture on Robert Burns and will show slides. A musical program will be provided by Miss Catherine Craig, J. J. Mathison and J. Maurice The with J. I. Smith as accompanist. This lecture is presented under the auspices of the Central Park group of the Women's Auxiliary.

Netherlanders who will be able to be in Victoria on the after. noon of February 4 and have not already received details of the forthcoming visit of HR.H. Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, are requested to advise immediately the Consul joined other girls at work on the landing field. Unfortunately, 1 1545 W. 15th Ave., Vancouver.

Self-Help Fuel There her story ended for Betty was called away to give the two Maxwell children their tea. Cut 3,000 Cords

brogues, means to be on her way just activities and achievements of the Self Help Fuel Committee of the V.I. Joint Labor Conference, and informed the members at a meeting, Thursday, that the Regional Wood Fuel Control Office had

followed this work with great interest and approval. The example shown in Victoria had been fol-lowed in many other parts of Canada and in the Northwest States, he stated. Nearly 3,000 cords of wood have been produced, and about 50 cords have been distributed free of charge to charity cases,

Four power saws and a buzz saw will be placed at the dis-posal of the cutters at nominal charges. Five hundred and fifty permits were issued to the extent of 5,049 cords, and the actual production averaged over 50 per

cent, The committee has secured intrailer, and some hand equipment for the convenience of the cut-

New roads have been opened up in the Florence Lake area and two large tracts of timber are ready for operations. In addition the committee has an area of almost 1,000 cords of wood available by a good road, 300 yards off the Sooke Highway. Applications have been received from nearly 150 cutters for this year's opera-

The secretary will continue to be available for information at

Reserve Judgment In Northholm Case

ment was reserved by Magistrate
H. S. Wood when hearing of the
first of two charges against the
Union Steamships in connection
with the sinking of the S.

Northloim off Cane Scott, parth.

Tel Trevor G. 4. Reading, 20
Smythies, 199 Denison Road, Oak
year-old son of Mrs. H. J. Read
ing, 242 Obed Avenue, is back at Bay. They were educated at Oak
ing, 242 Obed Avenue, is back at Bay schools and University of
British Columbia and joined the
in recent wireless examinations.

Northloim off Cane Scott, parth.

Second Alexander Cane Scott, parth.

The charge was that the com-

vessel, will be heard before Mag- An uncle was killed in the last istrate Wood Feb. 8.

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With Our Servicemen

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marrion, 298 Moss Street, is a prisoner of war in Germany, according to word received today by his parents from the International Red Cross. FO. Marrion was reported missing on New Year's Eve, following a big raid over enemy territory. He had over 20 operational flights to his credit before he was shot down, He was ing of the British Columbia Goat a reporter on the Times before Breeders' Association will be held enlisting and news of his safety in the Y.W.C.A. tonight, at 8.15. enlisting and news of his safety



Art Hadfield, son of Mr. and and will report for duty in a few death. He was recommended for days. Art, who attended Vic-toria West School and Victoria jected it to stay with his own High School, worked at V.M.D. company. His father, Capt. C. J. before enlisting. He was assist: Watts, now dead, served overseas ant scoutmaster of the Cathedral with the Imperial Army during

PO. C. Travers, who is reported missing, according to on a 28-day leave, is Cpl. Donald word received by his mother, Mrs. C. B. Travers, Royal Oak. His anic, R.C.A.F. His parents, 276 father was killed overseas in the last war. PO. Travers, whose wife and small son reside in Vancouver, graduated as an air bomber was 17 and attended Sprott pearers Alta in February. ver, graduated as an air bomber at Pearce, Alta., in February, Shaw's until he joined up in Sep-1943. Prior to enlistment in the tember, 1940. He went overseas R.C.A.F. he was employed at Burlin December of the same year, rard Drydocks, Vancouver.



of the Canadian Scottish and transferred to the P.P.C.L.I. s oversets, who was wounded in Italy in October, was wounded again Jan. 21, according to word eceived today by his wife, Mrs. Doris M. Jones, 629 Canteen Road, Esquimalt. He is a native of Calgary and went to North Ward School when he moved to Victoria with his family in 1931. He worked for Super Service before enlisting. He has two brothers in the army.

Tel Trevor G. J. Reading with the sinking of the Ss. in recent wireless examinations navy early in the war.

Northholm off Cape Scott, northard at St. Hyacinthe, Que. He joined Former Alberta men to take ern Vancouver Island, Jan. 16, the Royal Navy as a boy in Eng-1943, ended in Police Court Fri-land, was in action off the Norwegian coast and at the sinking of the Bismarck, then transferred pany had failed to provide on to the R.C.N. about the time his and Mrs. Garvath, Oak Bay, and each side of the ship lifeboats of parents came to British Columbia. Chief ASA. Arthur E. Sick, who sufficient aggregate capacity to accommodate all persons on board.

bia. An elder brother lost his life in service with the R.N. His father has served with the R.N. The second charge, dealing and R.C.N. since boyhood and is with alleged overloading of the now stationed on the east coast.

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Husky 6-ft. 11/2-inch Sgmn. Bill Husky 6-ft. 1½-inch Sgmn. Bill
Bean, son of Bmdr. and Mrs. C.
M. Bean, 1322 Camosun Street,
is home on a well-earned furlough after a lot of experiences
at sea in war zones. Bill left
Victoria High School to join the
navy. He is a King Scout and
was prominent in High School
athletics and other school activathletics and other school activ

Sgt. Terence Graham Necomer Watts, No. 1 Provost Corps, R.C. M.P., was killed on active service in Italy Dec. 28, his mother, Mrs E. G. M. Watts, 150 Island High way, has been informed. 'Sgt. Watts was one of 100 volunteers of the R.C.M.P. who went overseas from Regina with the 1st Division, after the outbreak of war. He saw service in France Mrs. W. Hadfield, 638 Wilson and later in the Mediterranean Street, has joined the R.C.A.F. theatre, where he served until his

> where he was attached to the R.A.F., Lerving with all their commands but the bomber command. For the last year of his service, l.e was with the M.G.M.-adopted Lion Squadron of the R.C.A.F. heavy bomber command. He still has with him a miniature of a lion, momento of his time with the squadron. He was the only Canadian in any of the R.A.F. units in which he served. Cpl. Miller's sister, Helen Mil-ler, Bank of Nova Scotia, Vandiver is coming over to Victoria to spend this week-end with him.

A.L.-Cpl, Henry James Newell, whose aunt is Mrs. Harry Mat-thews, 2816 Graham Street, is listed as killed in action with a B.C. Regiment, in the official casualty list issued at Ottawa to-

Reference in the news to Lieut. Dudley R. Smythies as navigating officer of H.M.C.S. Chaudiere draws attention to an Oak Bay family record of service. His brother, Lieut. Charles Smythles gunnery officer on a corvette, and their uncle, Lieut. Cmdr. Smythles is stationed on the Pacific coast. The two young officers were born in East Africa and were raised by their uncle and aunt, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Smythies, 199 Denison Road, Oal

Victoria brides after naval duties brought them to Victoria are AB. Kenneth B, Lorimer, who married Lucille, daughter of Mr. married Muriel Hawkes, Moss Cpl. H. C. Drought is spending

a few days in Victoria visiting his wife at the home of Mrs. Drought's parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. W. L. Moore.

OS. G. Eric Munro, 18, after three months in the navy at Esquimalt, left this week for H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, to take a gunnery course. He was born here and went to Quadra and Victoria High schools. His elder brother, Piper James F. Munro, 20, is with the Irish fusiliers. They are sons of J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, and Mrs. Munro, 1826

Twilight Recital

Centennial United Church Choir will provide the music at the Twilight Service at 3 in the First Baptist Church Sunday, J. W. Buckler will be the conductor and Elizabeth Angus the organ

Arrangements to return two girls, aged 12 and 14, reported missing from Vancouver, were made today by city polite. The girls were picked up at 7.30 this morning while leaving the Vancouver boat.



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February meeting of Victoria Horticultural Society will be held in the City Hall next Tuesday evening at 8, when Sperry Phillips of the Department of Agriculture will speak on soil testing. Monthly competition will be for a pot of bulbs in flower, other than tulips, and two leeks.

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Notice is nevery given that the time limited by the Standing Orders of the House for receiving Petitions will expire on Thursday, the 10th day of February, 1954. Private Bills must be presented the House of the Private Bills must be presented.

to the House on or before Tues-

1944. Reports from Standing or Select Committees on Private Bills

W. H. LANGLEY,

CHAS, COBURN - JACK CARSON "TARGET BERLIN"

CANADIAN NEWS

Eddie Foy Jr.

Eddie Foy Jr., the one who was born next to closing into the family, having been number six of seven theatrical children,

Eddie started work in Warner Bros.' "Yankee Doodle Dandy," scene with James Carrey be shoes.

must be received on or before Tuesday, the 29th day of Feb-ruary, 1944. Dated the 24th December, 1943. Clerk Legislative Assembly.

Notice to Creditors Thriller at York SARAH NEWCOMB, DEACEASED

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PUBLIC INQUIRIES ACT

HIS HONOR THE LIBUTEMANT-GOV-ERNOR IN GOUNGIL has been pleased to appoint—the thonerash Gordon McG. Sioan. Pulme Justice of the Court of Appeal for British Columbia, a sole Commissioner under the "Public Inquiries Act." being-chapter 131 of the "Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1936." to inquire into the following matters, namely: The forest resources of the Province and all matters generally relating to or connected with the forest resources of the Provinc including, but not limiting this reference to, the following subjects: (1) The extent, nature and value of fold Brass Fire Screen, Brass Fender, Companion Set, very nice 3-piece Velour Chesterfield Suite, almost new most new odd Bed-Chesterfield, odd most new odd Bed-Chesterfield, odd Chesterfields, upholstered Chairs, 2-tier Coffee Table, Walnut Chesterfield and End Tables, several nice Table Lamps, almost new 9x12 Axminster Rug, Walnut Bookcase, several nice

(1) The extent, nature and value of th. forest resources:
(2) The conservation, management and protection of these resources:
(3) The establishment of forest yeld on a continuous production basis in perpetuity:
(4) Forestation and research:
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tion:
(1) The utilization of the forest crop and its relationship to employment, and social conditions:
(7) The use and management of forest and wild lands for parks, recreation, grazing and wild life in relation to forest administra-The relationship of the forest to

(8) The relationship of the forest to soil conservation:

(9) The unintenance of an adequate forest cover with a view to the regulation of moisture run-off and the maintenance of the levels and the maintenance of the levels and the maintenance of the levels of lakes and streams:

(10) The conservation of rights to forest lands and timber and the recursive of acquisition of rights to forest lands and timber and the tenure of such rights, including existing rights and tenures, and the extent to which adequate and proper exercise of the rights thereunder as now made:

(12) Legislation and the amendment thereof:

(13) The relevant facts in relation to any matter that in the opinion of the commissioner it is necessary to inquire into in order to carry out effectually the duties imposed upon him herewith.

THE FIRST SITTING of the Commissioner will be held at the Court House, Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C. on Monday the 7th day of February, 1944, at the hour of 1.00 a.m.

ALL PERSONS desiring to make representation to the Commissioner are requested to submit, as soon as possible, an outline thereof to H. W. Davey, 41d Central Bidg, Victoria, B.C., Counsel for the Commissioner.

GORLON McG, SLOAN, Commissioner.

Court House, Victoria, B.C., Counsel for the Commission.

GORLON MeG. SLOAN, Commissioner, court House, Victoria, B.C. January 17th, 1944

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HELE'S ROBLIN HARGERAYES MCKIECHAN, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

TAKE NOTICE that the above-named Helen Roblin Hargreaves McKiechan died on the 18th day of October, 1943. At Vancouver, British Columbia, and that John Alan Baker was appointed administrator of her estate on the 10th day of January, 1944.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that al AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the above-named Estate are required to send in particulars of the same duly verified to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of February, 1944, after which date the administrator with proceed to the distribution of the estate, having regard only to such claims of which he shall then have received notice.

DATED this 28th day of January, 1944.
CREASE, DAVEY POWKER GORDON.

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Plays Role of Dad

stepped, literally, into his father's shoes recently.

coming to the Atlas Theatre Monday, playing Foy Sr., and when he stepped into his first

Across the Pacific

"Across the Pacific," Warner Bros.' adventure picture about a ruthless attempt by would-be Jap saboteurs to blow up the Gatun locks of the Panama Canal, will be the York Theatre's next attraction, coming Monday. The picture reunites the quar-

tette which made "The Maltese Salcon" the his is was Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet and Director John Husten, "Across the Pacific" starts its engagemet on Friday.

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in the gay Monogram musical comedy, "Campus Rhythm."

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"Comics have marshmallow

hearts," was the way young Eddie explained it. "Dad would have gotten a kick out of this. I know I'm getting a great thrill out of it myself."

Richard Macaulay did the screen play from the Saturday Evening Post serial by Robert

THEATRES

Walt Disney has made his own 'world" for "Victory Through Air Power," the film version of Major Alexander P. de Seversky's book of the same title which is currently at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres through United Artists release. The cartoonograph or diagramap — words coined to describe Disney's globe elaborate globes of its kind in existence. It is a symbolic globular map of the world, showing the geographic, economic and

An outstanding athletic record was established by Robert Low-ery when he attended the Paseo High School in Kansas City, since he starred in football, base-ball, basketball, boxing, swimming and tennis. Lowery is now at the Rio Theatre, featured with Gale Storm and Johnny Downs

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Princess O'Rourke At Capitol Monday

Evenings at 6.30 and 8.37

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"Bachelor Mother"

"Princess O'Rourke," the Cap-itol Theatre's attraction coming Monday, is a photoplay without a villain—at least, the villain never materializes. He's an abstraction. That's the way direc-tor Norman Krasna explains it, and he ought to know. He wrote

"It's this way," said Krasna.
"Olivia de Havilland is a royal princess, an exile from her kingdom. Robert Cummings is a young American pilot. They are in love and are about to be married, when Cummings is confronted with the problems of being a prince consort. It means, among other things, that he will have to give up his American citizenship.

DOMINION THEATRE The first film to show modern

Australia, where so many American boys are now stationed, is now playing at the Dominion Theatre. This is M.G.M's "The Man From Down Under," star-ing Chas, Laughton with Binnie Barnes, Richard Carlson and

TODAY FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING GET HEP -- HIT! CAMPUS RHYTHM (- PLUS -"FANGS OF THE WILD" "CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT" — CARTOON

ENDS

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CADET THEATRE Humphrey Bogart is co-starred with Raymond Massey and Alan Hale in Warner Bros.' saga of the men of our merchant marine, "Action in the North Atlantic." Bogart is cast as the first mate on a Liberty ship which braves Donna Reed in stellar supporting the hazardous route to Murmansk with a cargo of vital war supplies

> The pika, a Rocky Mountain rodent, can throw its voice like

As Jocko Wilson, a happy-go in his latest picture, now at the nicky, good-for-nothing Aussie, Cadet Theatre. As Jocko Wilson, a nappy go lucky, good-for-nothing Aussie, Laughton scores in his most felicitous role to date. Aggie Dawlins, a Cockney entertainer, a wentriloquist when alarmed, a ventriloquist when alarmed.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

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ENDS TODAY—At 6.26, 8.26 **BEST FOOT FORV LUCILLE BALL in Plus—"PILOT No. 5"—With FRANCHOT TONE

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Who Won the Academy Award

DOMINION

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QELF-ACCEPTANCE with the | and mortified. The result is our SELF-ACCEPTANCE with the accompanying substitution of a positive for a negative attitude, is often desperately difficult. To achieve it a man needs alike all the practical good sense he can muster and all the spiritual resources he can bring to his help.

Many people are humiliated by situations that need not be humiliations at all. To be lame, to be blind, to have what Ko-Ko called "a cariegure of a face." personality who falled in business

called "a carleature of a face," to lack desired ability, to be economically restricted—such the called "a carleature of a face," and bashed, distrustful, inhibited personality who failed in business and social relationships are limitations, but if they become humiliations it is because

those involving moral failure and guilt, are humiliating, but the human problem would be incalinwardly we make them so.

Even Napoleon had to accept himself — five feet two and a quarter inches tall, and 43d in ment out of clean handicaps and control limitations; which call not his class at the Ecole Militaire, natural limitations, which call not He never liked himself that way. for mortification but for good Considering his imperial ambitions, his diminutive stature was limitation, but had he made of it and of his scholastic mediocrity another accepts as his portion, a humiliation, he probably never would have been Napoleon.

another accepts as his portion, and makes rememberable. As Emerson put it, "Do that which is

Life is a landscaping job. We assigned you, and you cannot are handed a site, ample or small, hope too much or dare too lines and confours are largely determined for us. Both limitation and opportunity are involved to rugged or flat, picturesque or commonplace, whose general outtermined for us. Both limitation and opportunity are involved in Office On Johnson St. every site, and the most unforeseeable results ensue from the handling — some grand oppor-tunities are muffed, and some and industrial life of Victoria and utterly unpromising situations become notable.

BASIC ELEMENTS The basic elements in any personal site are bound to appear will be in operation next Mon-in the end no matter what is done day.

The new facilities, and confours, whatever the landscape architect may do. These architect may do. These outputs of the Johnson Street bridge, will provide modern outputs for the railway's freight a landscape still requarters for the railway's freight office staff and the handling of basic elements, however, are to L.C.L. freight shipments. Road-way approaches to the building tions, commonly as limitations, but most of all as opportunities and even as incentives.

New York rejoices in Central Park, but the outcropping rock ledges, there originally, are there The landscape architects made a park not so much despite them as by means of them. As Walther Rathenau puts it, "A man must be strong enough to mold the peculiarity of his imperfections into the perfection of his peculiarities.'

the new freight shed and addi-tional team tracks have been in-To be neurotic, for example, is stalled, this particular work bea limitation. Yet, in a sense, the neurotics make the world go ing done by railway labor.... round. Especially is this true in all creative realms. Beethoven \$20,000, C.N.R. officials state Johnson had a dreadful time not simply with his deafness, as is familiarly with his deafness, as is familiarly a vertised, but with his stormy, neurotic temperament, so that Ellice terminal facilities. The latter will be operated as formerly once, seeing a sleeping coachman comfortably shoring, he ex-claimed, "I wish I were as stupid as that fellow." The symphonies and concertos, however, came from no sleeping coachean. with the exception that L.C.L

from no sleeping coachman.

This problem continually con- School Budget Work fronts us. Physical lacks, temperamental quirks, intellectual interiorities, circumstantial restrictions—such elements enter into every life. They are in themselves natural 1944 budget Monday evening. It was understood preliminaries

as an obstacle-partly limitation, partly opportunity, and partly in--can become a sheer humiliation that leaves us cowed



plated.

planning to replace the little red schoolhouse in the country, and

modern buildings, more suitable to the type of modern education.

school buildings.

The minister has appointed Dr.
H. B. King, chief inspector of

MISS DORIS WELLS SAYS! fored from skin blemishes . . and heard of Zam-Buk's great value for schoolhouse in the country, and its picturesque outbuildings, with

here blemishes disappeared leaving a perfectly clear." d by disfiguring skin troubles when a applications of quick-acting Zam-Buk will up these poinful and embarrossing thes. Dan't be a marryr to skin troubles Zam-Buk's sooming herbal oils will do for hot they have done to committee with the Dan't be a marryr to skin troubles.

A review of the 80th annual financial statement of the Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation for the past year shows that assets have advanced from \$42,355,877 to \$43,996,215, an increase of more than \$1,600,000.

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The statement of th

undivided profits brought for-ward, made available for distribution \$552,334. Of this amount \$200,000 was paid to shareholders in dividends at the rate of 4 per cent per annum; \$55,000 was written off office premises; was written off office premises; \$12,033 was set aside for transfer to officers' pension fund. The balance carried forward as unto divided profits was \$285,301, a somewhat higher amount than at the end of 1942.

In the assets column an important change has been made in the holding of mortgages and \$29,543,000 to \$26,871,000. This is attributable largely to substantial repayments by western

nds of the Dominion of Canada, together with cash in of-fices and on deposit, totaled \$10,-712,000. These assets alone are equal to 88.2 per cent of savings deposits of the corporation—said to be the highest point of liquidity in the corporation's history, Stocks held amounted to \$1,705, 000: real estate held for sale. after setting up reserves for pos-sible losses, is valued at \$1,394, 000; office premises, covering buildings in seven Canadian cit-ies, after the write-down, is \$1, Designed to provide improved freight service for the business 845,000; and the unrealized as-sets of the People's Loan and district, the Canadian National Railways announce that construc-Savings Corporation have been reduced from \$651,000 to \$558,tion of a new freight building in this city has been completed and

The 80th annual meeting of the shareholders for the corpora-tion will be held at head office,

'A.-G.' Would Reduce Jail Sentences

Attorney-General R. L. Maitland has launched an unusual type of appeal on behalf of two Built by L. G. Scott, Victoria contractor, the freight shed, 40 prisoners, Harris and Gee, who. feet wide by 100 feet long, is of frame construction on a concrete foundation. Exterior walls of the with a man named Sunberg escaped from Oakalla some months building are covered with asbes-tos shingles, and the roof is of

with escape, brought before the VOTED TO JOIN magistrate at Burnaby and senenced to two years in prison. Sunberg elected to be tried be-fore a County Court judge. He

Complete cost of the project, Mr. Maitland decided to clarify the situation and had an appeal including trackage, amounts to taken against the sentence of six months for Sunberg. This was presented to the Court of Appeal this month and the sentence was

ncreased to one year. The Attorney-General has now instructed that an appeal he taken on behalf of Harris and Gee with view to reducing their sentence o bring them in conformity with

that of Sunberg.

While it is quite a usual thing for the Crown to appeal for an increase of sentence, it is rare to find the Crown appealing for a Victoria's School Board will reduction in sentence, legal exopen preliminary work on its

perts here point out.
Section 1013 of the Criminal brood over them that what began budget is not expected to vary have the sentence of Gee and in material particulars from the Harris reviewed by the Court of ordinary estimates last year. Appeal.

To date no extraordinary expenditures have been contem-Thorsteinsson and W. Plender-

Uncle Ray

Before Present War

Again it is time to speak of Yugoslavia. The importance of The net profits for the past year were \$312,475, or \$19,920 higher than a year ago. These profits, added to the balance of it seems well to review some of the facts about it.

In the first place, let us see what Yugoslavia was like before it was invaded by Hitler's troops The area was 95,576 square

miles, which is more than that of Ohlo and Pennsylvania com bined. The population was close to 16,000,000, and was very nearly the same as that of the

agreements for sale which was and Montenegro, had been king-reduced during the year from doms before the war, but other parts were taken from the old Austro-Hungarian empire.

As a resultl of those changes the new country was given a long coast on the Adriatic Sea. At the same time, both Austria and Hungary were cut off from the sea coast. If that had not hap pened, Hitler might not have found his task so simple when he first reached southeastward get control of more land. Austria you will remember, was the first country he seized, and be took it without fighting. It was a pretty little mountain country, was of small size, and its commerce was weak

HAD ANOTHER NAME The new country was called

"the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes." That told the and Slovenes." That told the ple who made up most of the population. Many persons felt it London, Ont. Feb. 9 was no good to make the differ brought about a change in the name to "Yugoslavia." This name means "Country of the South Slavs" The Serbs, Croats and Slo

venes are of the Slavic race, and are related to the Slavs of Russia, Poland and Bulgaria. More than half the people of

Yugoslavia make their living by farming. Good crops of wheat oats, barley, rye and corn have Harris and Gee were charged been grown by the farmers-

The Serbs, Croats and Slovene all have Slavic ancestors, and they were expected to get along together. In the excitement after was found guilty before Judge
Whiteside of New Westminster
and sentenced to six months. join in a single country.

Yet, as things turned out troubles of one kind or another arose. There was a difference of religion among them, and they had different national backgrounds.

The Serbs and their close rela tives, the Montenegrins, were mainly Greek Catholics. The and Slovenes, other hand, were mainly Roman Catholics.
The Serbs and Montenegrins

had been free countries and their 'victors" in the war. Many of their leaders were not willing give the Croats and Slovenes fair and equal treatment. Belgrade

In a general way, the Chetniks represent King Peter and the Serbs, while the Partisans repre sent the Croats and Slove schools, and inspectors, C. J. That, however, is not all the Frederickson, H. D. Stafford, B. story. It is reported that many Serbian soldiers have joined Gen "Tito" and his Partisans.

Civil Defence

Federal Buildings-C. F. Daw civil defence for B.C.; G. H. Cardiner, postmaster here, and George Russell, federal buildings warden, will address federal buildings civil defence units at the post office at 8 next Tuesday. The meeting has been called to discuss improvement of the fed-eral buildings' civil defence service. War films entitled "Maka," "Banshee Over Canada" and "The Fire of London" will be shown by George Edwardson. Since the visit of Brig.Gen, Alexander Ross, C.M.G., D.S.O. and Bar, federal civil defence director. eight wardens have been added to the federal buildings service.

St. Louis College First Aid Post—First aid refresher course will start Feb. 8 under supervistwo states named.

In one sense, Yugoslavia is a young country. It was built up, or put together, after the first Wint start reb, 8 under supervise.

Crosby, director of first aid work at V.M.D., will serve as instruction, while William Clark, drug-World War. Parts of it, Serbia gist, and Mrs. Kathleen Strang. R.N., will assist with the practica

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By Jimmy Hatle

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OUT OUR WAY

KIN WALK DOWN THEM LIKE A GENTLEMAN-BUT I'M IN
TH' HOUSE TOO
MUCH-I WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



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TO ME

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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WHAT DO WE DO? TOSS TO SEE WHO EATS FIRST HUSH-NOT SO LOUD

I'M SURE YOU'L LIKE IT.

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-SOUNDS KINDA PHONY







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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I MUST SPREAD THE NEWS! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?

GIVE US TIME TO LET IT SINK IN!

By Merrill Blos



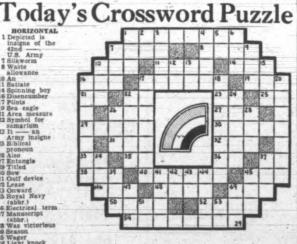






of Public Works on the tion of revised plans for rural

A short cut to cough relief.



VERTICAL

(Answer to previous puzzle) ANGELO BERTELLI

Title Fight Arranged

NEW YORK — More important than last night's bristling 10-Beau Jack and Sammy Angott In Service Hockey plan for clearing up the two-title system among the boxers of this division. Jack, New York state OTTAWA (CP)-Maj. Ian Eischampion, has signed to meet

From start to finish it was any-body's brawl, with both battiers obviously throwing their Sunday

NO KNOCKDOWNS There wasn't anything even se to a knoc.;down in the fight, ficulties, although Jack missed a righthander aimed at the ribs in the

his back, with Sammy half on

hockey fans will know the definite fate of this year's Memorial From the word go both boys were playing for keeps. In the second, Jack let a hook go that caught Sammy flush on the ear Sargent said that although the

boy's head back with a ripping uppercut. Through the next heat Sammy suddenly switched motta of New York encountered

bounced back in the ninth with a Lamotta weighed 158½, half a the matter would wait plong right to the jaw that half pound more than Harris. Launtil after the annual

the same swatting tempo, obviously trying for a knockout until the final gong.

and Jake showed much more respect thereafter. There was no knockdown.

W. & J. WILSON

enhardt, sports officer at defence Philadelphia claimant Bob Mont- headquarters, said today that an gomery in New York, March 31, upsurge of interest in Dominion and winner agreeing to tangle wide inter-service hockey among with Angott, National Boxing As-sociation king, May 26. service personnel probably will result from the recent ban on

punch with every shot — and it wound up that way, with the officials unable to pick a winner. The Associated Press score card also finished with an even-tup verdict, giving each thumper four rounds, calling two even, but voting Angott the first and eighth by the biggest margins of any heats during the tussle.

The fight attracted a sell-out an inter-service league might be would probably see Canada-wide inter-service leagues in full swing, and added, "The main thing, of course, is to keep hockey alive in the forces, and everything possible is done to maintain interest in the game."

Maj. Eisenhardt indicated that next season would probably see Canada-wide inter-service leagues in full swing, and added, "The main thing, of course, is to keep hockey alive in the forces, and everything possible is done to maintain interest in the game."

The fight attracted a sell-out crowd of 19,113, and a gross gate of \$84,870.

an inter-service league might be trict, with the teams near enough to each other to obviate any interruption of military training and overcome transportation dif-

hander aimed at the ribs in the eighth, slipped and went down on Decision Feb. 5 on p of him. Angott was seen to himp as he Canadian Ice Finals

Angott was seen to limp as he walked out of the ring and later, his manager, Charley Jones, explained that he had hurt his left leg training last Saturday, and appeared to have aggravated it hockey fans will know the definite the ring tonight.

LAMOTTA WINNER

OVERCOATS

DETROIT (AP) - Jake Lato the body, while Jack swung surprising difficulty Friday night the Braves' stock. for the head. In the eighth, Angott had all dog) Harris of Pittsburgh in a 10-

Tame Deer Lives As Pet of Family



"Butch," a pet deer, eats her meals off the dining room table. "Butch" was admitted into the house hold of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kerns, of Freeman, Ont., a year ago when a small fawn and the doe lives in the house as much as outdoors. The deer used to sleep on the chesterfield until she grew so large that the chesterfield could no longer make her comfortable. Now "Butch" sleeps in the barn with "Bob," the Kerns' pet raccoon, pictured above with Mr. Kerns.

Stengel Resigns Job As Boston Manager

BOSTON (AP) - Bob Quinn announced Thursday night he had received a letter from Casey Hockey Standings Stengel notifying him of his caught Sammy flush on the ear with a resounding "blop" that recent ruling banning navy, could be heard all over the Gar den.

Sargent said that although the resignation as manager of the National League baseball team. Stengel's letter of resignation,

> A new group of stockholders Rangers _ 6 24 1 107 187 came into power a week ago by purchasing a majority share of

John Quinn, secretary of the Braves' Club, said in connection the better of it. The Beau round bout at Olympic Stadium with a successor for Stengel, that bounced back in the ninth with a Lamotta weighed 158%, half a the matter would wait probably spun Sammy around, almost into a neutral corner.

Through the 10th, they kept up over Jake's left eye in the fourth processor of the National League in New York City, Feb. 8. BROCKEN'S RINK WINS

QUEBEC (CP)-A rink skipped by John Bracken, Progressive by Ashe, 8 to 7.

of distinction -

Boston Dogged By Misfortune

Goalie Gardiner Hui

W. L. D. F. A. P. COAST LEAGUE

W. L. D. F. A. P. - 3 0 0 23 8 - 2 0 0 11 5 s 0 4 0 9 22 St. Regis_ 0

Conservative leader, reached the semifinals of the Holt Renfrew competition in the Quebec bonspiel Friday night, defeating a Saint John Thistle rink skipped

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to plague Boston Bruins, reas the team to beat in the National Hockey League.

Smitten by injuries to Bill Cowond to fourth place in the last have had nothing to do with the few weeks. Now they're faced with the possibility of playing should be returned to good standwithout goalie Bert Gardiner, who suffered a fractured cheek bone when struck in the face by a stick during a war bond game at Hershey, Pa., Thursday.

Detroit for an engagement with secutive days at each meeting. the fast-traveling Red Wings, They will have to carry the sug-who are unbeaten in their last gestion to Ottawa as it is neces-

Now only three points ahead of the fifth-place Chicago Black into three or four-day sessions Hawks, Bruins need a victory to per week. safeguard that status against the Hawks, who play Maple Leafs at Toronto tonight and Red Wings at Chicago Sunday. The only other week-end National League game matched the league-leading Montreal Canadiens against the tail end New York Rangers in

Canadian Fighters Seek British Titles

OTTAWA (CP)-Defence headquarters announced today that Canadian soldiers will be represented in the British Army individual boxing championships which will highlight army sports

In softball, a light aircraft regiship by defeating a Canadian in other things," Art said expresin the finals. in the finals.

MeSPADEN CALLED

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Golfer Harold (Jug) McSpaden disclosed Wednesday that his Philadelphia draft board has notified him to report there Feb. 10 for an army physical examination. McSpaden said he will play in a war charity tournament to be sponsored by Bing Crosby and Bob Hope this week-end.

Racing Results

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Sports Mirror

WE HAVE HEARD of some odd We have heard of some odd rulings being handed down in sport but none so-foolish as that dished out by Vancouver basketball officials in regard to Ritchle Nicol, former Victoria Domino, Nicol was reinstanted by Domino. Nicol was reinstated by the British Columbia Basketball Association making him a player in good standing, but because he decided to play with Lauries in stead of Combines, his signed form ,was turned down. when has it been possible to tell an amateur athlete who he will or won't play with?

Regardless of what commit-nents Nicol might have made until he signed a form he was perfectly free to play with what-ever club he desired. And the Vanuver officials cannot place the onus for such a ruling on the Intercity League. That was made quite definite when we had a talk with Gordon Woolridge, president of the loop. "You can quote me as saying the Intercity League made no ruling regarding Ritchie Nicol as the matter has never been brought to my attention," he said. "Just how any official with any knowledge at all of rules and regulations could make such a decision is beyond It is the privilege of any athlete to change his mind up to the last minute and if Nicol wants to play with Lauries there is nothing to stop him."

Most serious angle of the entire case was the alleged statement by officials that certain War Bond Hockey garded before the season started members would not have voted in favor of Nicol's reinstatement Canceled play with Lauries and not Com-bines. Pretty nice case of colden.

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ing.

Note where Vancouver's horsemen are going to make an effort to have racing on the mainland Gardiner may be unable to play next summer three or four days tonight when Bruins travel to a week in place of the seven consary to amend the Criminal Code before B.C. racing could be split

> When Art Ross offered to lend his goalie, Bert Gardiner, to help New York's war bond hockey show and pay Gardiner's expenses to boot, it was typical of the Boston Bruins' manager. Art misses no chances to boost war funds. For example, when Canada "hockey night" broadcasters sought to broadcast the New Year's hight Toronto Leaf-Bruin and Bob Kirkpatrick got the oth game in Boston, they were staggered by Art's demand for \$500 for broadcast rights, but accepted when Ross stipulated the money be paid into the R.C.A.F. ben-evolent fund. Boston has contributed several healthy "gates"

Ross has more than patriotic overseas during February. Finals reasons for his keen interest in will be fought at the Royal Albert these funds. His two sons, John and Arthur jr., are pilots in the

Sam Breadon Back On Old Bandwagon

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Despite the news that catchers Ken O'Dea and Jerry Burmeister have been reclassified 1-A for military serthe Cardinals reversed himself classic tournaments for big Friday and asked to be restored league money. to good standing as an optimist Bowling's richest tourney, the over prospects for the 1944 base-ball season.

minimum number for a major league squad and "it does seem questionable whether we'll have nough players left to operate."
The statement got a chill recep-

leagues as we need them."

The Cardinals will need catch ers, because it is likely the team will wind up with a one-man stati —Bullpen Sam Narron, who bat ted .091 in his few official appear

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Saturday, January 29, 1944 .

Hal Brown Fires Four Counters In Navy Win



PORKY ANDREWS, who will hold down one of the guard positions with R.C.A.F. Gremlins, when the current Canadian champions tackle Vancou-ver Combines in an Intercity League basketball clash at the Victoria High School tonight, starting around 9. Andrews, former Oregon varsity flash, has been a big factor in the success of the R.C.A.F. squad since joining its roster this season. Last Saturday the Gremlins defeated Combines by 11 points on the mainland as the result of a great scoring spurt in the third quar ult of a great ter, A preliminary tonight will get started at 7.30.

NEW YORK (AP)-The hockey

fourth war loan drive, was canceled Friday when United States Treasury Department officials learned that most of the players who were to take part would be unable to appear.

The Canadian government refused permission for five Canadian army men to come to New York Sunday, and the United States navy declined to grant leave to several members of the Curtis Bay, Md., coastguard team who had been invited to round out the squads.

Winnipeg Army Wins **Hockey Exhibition**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Winnipeg Army defeated R.C.A.F. Bombers, 8 to 4, in a senior hockey exhibition here Friday night. Edgar Laprade and Danny Summers each scored three for the soldiers while Steve Wochy ers.
Wally Stanowski, Bill Snider,

Pete Langelle and Alf Pike net ted for the airmen.

Carnet Bowling

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BOWLING CLASSIC OPENS CHICAGO (AP) - Heaviest

trundling of the 1943-44 howling season gets under way in Chicago this week-end when a galaxy reclassified 1-A for military ser of kegling stars, both men and vice, president Sam Breadon of women, begins firing in individual

31st renewal of the Petersen classic, is the major event and some Breadon said the other day 1,000 bowlers of the record 1,280 that 19 men were the absolute entered will take the lanes beginning Saturday and continuing through Feb. 6.

HOCKETT NOW 4-F

Beat St. Regis 8 to 3; Play Again Tonight
With Hal Brown continuing

his sensational scoring perform ance of recent weeks to sag the hemp behind goalie Percy Jackson four times, Navy torpedoed Vancouver St. Regis 8 to 3 in Friday night's Coast League hockey game at the Willows Arena. It marked the third straight win for the blueiackets and moved them into undisputed ssion of first place in the possession standings.

Tonight in New Westminster the Navy club will engage the Lodestars in a battle for the spot in the league. It will mark the third game for the sailors in as many nights, but the boys left for the mainland last night confident they could put over another win.

Next Victoria game will be Frilay night, when Navy and C.P.L.A. are opponents.

Strengthened by the addition of Connie King, Bert Yesowick, Dutch Evers and Jack Kilpatrick of the disbanded Victoria Ma-chinery Depot club, St. Regis would have been a lot closer if they had been able to solve the brilliant goaltending of Chuck Rayner. The St. Regis boys did not deserve to be five goals down on the night's play, but they just couldn't find a hole in Rayin the second period

in on top of him all by them selves, only to be outsmarted. Sharing the scoring spotlight with Brown for the Navy were Joe McArthur and Church Russell, who each fired home a pair of counters. Connie King scored pair for St. Regis, with Lude Palm being responsible for their third goal.

Kilpatrick and Evers were right

TOMSON HURT

Jack Tomson, lanky Navy defenceman, was helped from the ice in the second period when he crashed into the end boards in a pilease around the St. Regis net as he was coasting in on goal. Tomson suffered a wrenched shoulder and may be out of action for a game or two. Palm drew a penalty on the play, but it looked like Tomson went down as a result of flying over goalie Jackson's leg as he blocked the

Seven penalties were handed out, with the Navy getting five of them.

Fred (Cyclone) Taylor, former hockey great, made his first loparance as bench man ager of the St. Regis club.

LINE-UPS

St. Regie - Jackson: Hutton Blythe; King; R. Martel, Kilpatrick. Subs: Palm, Yesowick, Evers, Kwong, Salmond. Navy-Rayner: Tomson, Anton; Russell; McKay, Strongman, Subs: McArthur, Hulme, Brown,

McKay, Hill, Landiak, Reis Officials - Referee, H. Wilson; linesman, Hedley MacDonald.

SUMMARY

First Period-1, Navy, McArthur (Brown), 6.03; 2, Navy, Me-Arthur (McKay), 8.22; 3, St. Regis, King, 10.10, Penalties; Reise, Anton, Evers.
Second Period—4, Navy, Rus-

sell, 3.35; 5, Navy, Brown (Hulme, Anton), 15.03; 6, Navy, Brown (McArthur), 17.12. Penalites: (McArthur), 17.12. Anton, Palm, Landiak Third Period — 7. St. Regis, King (Hutton), 1.37; 8, Navy, Brown, 2.04; 9, St. Regis, Palm

(Yesowick), 7.40; 10, Navy, Brown (McArthur), 11.27: 11, Navy, Russell (McKay, Hill), 12.37. Penalty: Strongman

HERMAN RECLASSIFIED

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (AP) Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, here to inspect I don't want to go around the country with the reputation of being a pessimist," Breadon commented. "At any rate, I don't feel downhearted at all about the prospects. The Cardinais are in fine condition. We can more DAYTON, O. (AP)—Oris Hock-ett, outfielder for the Cleveland Thursday, said second basemar Indians, has been reclassified Billy Herman had been reclassi-

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Tonight

- 5.30 Musical Interlude—KOL.
 Our Fellowship—GKWX.
 Stories—KUM.
 Jasz Revue—CLVI.
 Frank Colby—KIRO.
 Sonse—CBR.
 Boston Symptony—EJR.
- O.OO-News-45/L
 Hockey Broadcast-CBR, 6.05,
 Nati Barn Dance-KOMO, KPO.
 Radio Parade-KIRO.
 Music-CKWX.
 Chicago Theatrs-KOL
 News-KJR at 6.15
- Revs-EJH at 6.18

 6.00-Sport Headlines-CKWX.
 Chicago Theatre-KOL
 Spotligni Bands-KJR.
 Eleanor King-KIRO.
 Green Hornet-CJVI.
 Can You 100 This?-KMO, KPO.
 Serende-KIRO KNY 6 48.
- 7.00 Royal Arch Gunnison—EOL.
 J. Draggonette—KRO.
 Million Dovine Band—KOMO.
 Cosmopolitan Cafe—CVI.
 Across the Footilabts—CKWX.
 This Is My Land—KJR.
 Grouche MSTS—KIRO. 11b.
- 7.30 Grand Old Opry-KOMO. KPO. Red Ryder-KJR. Bandwagon-KOL Saturday in Britain-Organ Recital—CBR.
- 8.00 -H. A. Roberts-CRWR.
 Words and Music-CBR.
 Rosedie Hour-CBR.
 Consequences-EOMO.
 Concers Hall-CJVI.
- 8.30 Ave Maria Hour-KOL.
 Dance Orchestra-KOMO.
 Hockey-CJOR. Hockey-CJOR.
 Abies Irish Rose-KOMO, KPO.
 Inner Sanctum KIRO.
 Kin-Sof Quiz-CJVI.
 Share the Wealth-CBR.
 Victory Parade-KJR, 8.45.
- 9.00 News-KOL, KOMO.
 Leicester Square-CBR.
 His Parade-KIRO, KNK. my Award-CJVI.
- 9.30-Army Forces Present-KJR. Faces and Places-KOL Barbara and the Boys-KOMO New Rhythm-CKWX.
 Don't Believe it + KIRO, ENX.
 9.45.
- idnight in Mayfair-CJVI. 10.00 News - CKWX, KIRO, CBR -KOL KNX. 10 15.
- 10.30 Dal Richards—CJVI, CBR.
 Broadway Echees—KOL.
 Close of Day—CKWX.
 Dance—KOMO.
 Sweetheart's Swing—KPO.
 News—KOMO. RPO at 10.38.
- 11.00 Dancing Party-CJVI.
 Treasury Stat-KJR.
 Harry James-CBR.
 Barn Dance-KIRO.
 News-KOMO, KOL.
 News-CBR at 11 25.
- 11.30 Olympic Hotel-KIRO.
 Dance KOL. CJVI. KOMO.
 News-KOMO St 11.45.

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- 8.00 News-KIRO, ENR. Rockles' Rhapsody-KOMO. Whats Your War Joby-KJR. Navas Training Station-KIRO. Radio League—KOL Radio League—KOL
- 8.30 Visiting Nurse-KOMO.
 Invitation to Learning-Ki
 People's Church-KVR.
 Composer's Corner-CBR.
 Voice of Prophecy-KOL.
- 9.00 News-KOMO, CBR. CJVI.
 Biblic Class-KOL.
 Sait Lake Tabernacis-KIRO.
 Chicago Round Table-KPO.
 Weekly War Journal-KJR.
- 9.30 Newsreel-KIRO.
 Bible Prophecy-KJR.
 The Family Bour-CKWX.
 Stradivaria Orchestra-KOMO.
 Christian Science-KOL.
 The Way of the Spirit-CBR.
 Salvation Micolies-CVI.
- 10.00 News-ROL, ROMO, BJR.
 God's Hour-CJOR.
 Church of the Air-RIRO
 Hello, Children-GDR, CJVI.
 Just Mary-CJVI. CBR, 10.15.
- 10.20 Home Folks-CKWX.
 Hookey Hall-KOL.
 Round Tahle-KOMO.
 Chamber Music-CGR.
 News-KIRO, C4VI.
 Gountry Church-CKWX.
 Sammy Kaye-KJR.
 Voice of Hope-CJVI. 10.45.
- 11.00 News—CBR Love—ROMO.
 Those We Love—ROMO.
 Celling Unlimited—KIRO.
 Pilgrim Hour—KOL.
 Cathedral—CVI.
 Worship Hour—KJR.
 First United Church—CKWX.
 R.A.F. Service—CBR, 11.84.
 Anna Newsletter—CBR, 11.84.
- 11.30 John Charles Thomas KOMO. 12.00 Rews KOL - KIRO, KNK, CBR
- Music for Neighbors—RFQ.
 Rationing Report—KOMO.
 Life of Riley—KJR.
 Upton Close—KUMO at 12.18.
 12.30 -News—CUVI. CJOR.
 Army Bour—KOMO. RFO.
 Music—CKWX.
 Dr. Floyd Johnson—KOL.
 Hot Copy—KJR.
- 1.00 War Review-CJVL Melody-CKWX. Lutheran Bour-KOL Church of Air-CBR at 1.18.
- 1.30 Met. Opera Auditions—KJR.
 Plantation Time—CRWX.
 Life of Lincoin—KOL.
 Rescing the Funnies—CJVI.
 Pause That Refreshes—KIRO.
 Saulte to Service—KOMO.
 Church of the Alt—CBR.
- 2.00 News-CBR.
 Symphony-ROMO, RPO
 Mose Anniversary-KOL.
 Family Hour-RNA. Kino.
 Where Do. We Standr-KJR.
 Singing Stars-CBR. 262.
 Charlie Ohan-CJVI.
- 2.30 The Shadow EOL.

 Musicaj Steelmakera KJR.

 Tene Rieb KIRO, 2-4.

 Comrades in Arms CJVI. CBR.
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 Irene Rich KIRO, 2-45. 3.00 Catholic Hour SOMO. KPO. Blighty CKWX. Suver Theatre-KIRO.

Tonight's Features

- 6.15-Hockey Broadcast-CBR. 6.30-Can You Top This?--KPO, KOMO.
- 7.15-Groucho Marx and Vera Vague-KIRO. 8.00- Truth or Consequences-
- KOMO. 8.30-Abie's Irish Rose-KOMO 9.00-Hit Parade-KIRO, KNX.

Sunday's Features MORNING

- 10.30-Chicage Round Table-KOMO.
- 11.30—John Charles Thomas— KOMO.
- 12.00-Philharmonic KIRO KNX, CBR.
- 12.30-Army Hour-KOMO. AFTERNOON 1.30-Andre Kostelanetz-KIRO
- 2.00-NBC Symphony-KOMO, KPO.
- 2.00-Gladys Swarthout-KIRO. 3.00-Hall of Fame-KJR. 4.00-Jack Benny-KOMO.
- EVENING 5.00-Charlie McCarthy-ROMO. 6.15-Lower Basin Street-KJR 6.30-Fred Allen-KIRO, KNX,
- CJVI. 7.00-Take It or Leave It-KNX. KIRO.
- 8.00-Gildersleeve-KOMO 8.30-Quiz Kids-KJR
- Pirst Nighter KOL
- Opton Closs—ROL.
 America in the Air—RIRO.
 Metropolitan Melodies—ROS
 Will Reeder—CRWX.
 Sunday Players—UJV1
 London Commentary—CBR.
- L.00 Newsret-KIRO.

 Jack Benny-KOMO.
 Revival Hour-KOL.
 Symphony Ck Wa
 Lutheran Hour-CJVI.
 Salon Favorites-CBR.
 National Vespers-KJR.
 Songs by Sinatra-KIRO at 4.15.
- 4.20 The Whitter-KIRO.

 Bandwagon-KUMO. KPO.

 Back to God-KJR.

 Housewives Inc.-KIRO.

 Stars and Stripes-KOL.

 "L" for "Lanky" CBR. CJVI.

 CKWK, CJOR.
- 5.00-Charlie McCarthy-KOMO.
 Mediation Board-KOL.
 Gospel Clinio-EJR.
 Army Speaks-CKWX.
 World Within Reach-KIRO.
 Sinnshine Hour-CJVI.
 Musicale-CBR.
- 5.30 News—ENK, KIRO.
 One Man's Family—KOMO. RPO.
 Week-end Review—CBR
 Evangelistic Centre—CJVI.
 News—KOL. 8.48
 Dress Penrion—KJR, 5.46.
- 6.00 Merry Go. Round-ROMO, RFO.
 Newscash—CJVI.
 Resder's Digest—KIRO.
 Waiter Winchell—RJR.
 Cleveland Symbony—Kol.
 "Stams 44—CBR.
 Lover Bash Music—KJR. 615.
- 6.30 Album of Music—KOMO. CBR. Star Theatre—KIRO, CJVI. Jimraie Pidier—KJR 6.45.
- 7.00 News_CBR.
 Hour of Charm—ROMO, EPO.
 Cedric Foster—ROL.
 Revion Review—KJR.
 Las* it or Leave It—KIRO, ENZ.
 Grand Opera—CJVI.
 Latin Serende—CKWX.
 Sonse of Empire—CBR, 7.15.
 Goodwill Hour-ROL, 7.15.
- 7.30 First United—CKWX.
 The Thin Man—KIRO.
 Bob Crosby—KOMO.
 Look to the Puture—KJR.
- 8.00-Just a Sone-CBR.
 Choir-KJR.
 Musicale-KOL.
 Crime Doctor-KIRO. KNX.
 Great Glidersleve- KOMO
- 8.30 Sonata Recital—CBR.
 Quiz fide—EJR.
 In Time to Come—RIRO
- Jack Benny-KOL. 9.00 News-KOL CHWX CJ Deadling Drama-KJR. Romance Time-KIRO.
- 9.30 News_KJR.
 Down in Dixle_KPO.
 Organ Melodies_KOL.
 Verper Hou.-CBR.
 Al Music_KIRO.
 The Shadow-CKWX.
 Your World_KOMO.
- 10.00 News CBR. KPO, KOMO. ENX CKWX, CJOR, KIRO Revival Hour-KOL Revival Hour-KOL.
 The Marie Hour-KJR.
 News-KIRO, ROL at 10.15.
 Walter Winchell-KOMO 10.15
- 10.30 Precide to Midnight-CBR.
 Close of Day-CKWX
 Chilmited Borlrons-KPO.
 Music-KOMO.
 News-KIRO.
- 11.00 News—ERX
 Churc' of the Air—KOL.
 Prelude to Midnight—CBR.
 National. Vespers—EJR
 Man Behind the Gun—KIRO.
 News—CBR as 11.30.
- OFTAWA (CP) War Services Minister LaFleche announces a national campaign for \$10,000,-000 for the Canadian Red Cross will be launched Feb. 28.

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One Woman's Day ... New York Stocks A. E. AMES & COMPANY

BURNS NICHT HAVE ARRIVED at the conclusion that, when it comes to loyalty to a tradition and to a memory, the Scots have it all over

For I was privileged to witness a convincing demonstration of such loyalty in full flower the other evening when, for the first time in a long-and some might say, chequered-career, I was a guest at a Burns

For over four hours approximately 200 Scotsmen and women-with a tiny handful of Sassenachs to leaven the whole-toasted things Scottish, ate things Scottish, and listened intently to an almost ceaseless flow of Scottish eloquence and music, all to one purpose, the honoring of the Scottish bard. NO BOREDOM THERE

Their singleness of purpose and their nflagging interest evoked my warmest admiration. I have a sneaking suspicion that, had it been a gathering of staid Sassenach's celebrating the birthday of Shakespeare, or Dickens or Kipling, there would have been suppressed yawns, a look of boredom, and perhaps a nodding head or two.

But not so the Scots, Although 184 years have elapsed since the birthday of Scotia's bard, today he is just as alive to his compatriots the world over as he was during his few short years of life.

"Rabbie" Burns to them is a living, breathing entity. Of him might well have been written the epitaph: "To live in hearts we leave behind, is not to die."

BEWILDERED SASSENACH

FROM THE PRONOUNCEMENT of the famous Selkirk grace to the final "Auld Lang Syne" it was an evening rich in the fare which warms the hearts of all who hall from the "land o' cakes." Although at times bewildering to those who were born south of the Tweed or in other "furrin" parts.

Age does not wither nor custom stale the infinite enjoyment and enthusiasm of those who are "actors in an endlessly repeated gastronomic drama."

It is 18 years ago since the "meenister" who spoke on "The Immortal Memory" first assigned to that important role in a same state of the same state of the same state of the Haggis" boasted of not missing one Burns dinner in 22 years!

MYSTIFYING VERNACULAR

And that same toast to the immortal memory was an eloquent and scholarly tribute to the poet's many qualities, his humanitarianism, his descriptive powers, his happy mingling of the pathetic and the humorous, his wit and his satire, his power of attaining sublime heights, in contrast with his earth-

But while I admired the spate of elo-quence which flowed from the speaker's tongue, his lapses into the vernacular

I found his frequent allusions to "the Doric" intriguing. In my abysmal ignorance I confused it with the "wee deoch and doris" of Harry Lauder's famous song.

e, and opening of the Royal

Victoria Theatre for the troops.

"I am amazed at the voluntary

And I confess that my sympathies were for Chinese, for at times the brogue was

According to the story told by the speaker, the man overheard a Hielan' child, in a boat with his parents, exhorting them thus: "Gar, ma; pu', pa." (This is my own phonetic conception).

Apparently when two or more Scots are Apparently when two or more Scots are gathered together, there must be haggis and lashing of piping to add the final touch of perfection. In the old days there evidently were other concomitants, to judge by the various references to the comparative drought of today's celebrations.

It wasn't my first introduction to the bagpipes by any means. But I hope I shall be forgiven for timidly suggesting that walls seem a little confining for the pre-liminary wheeze and subsequent skirl o' the pipes, even when played by such an expert as the veteran performer of Tuesday

ADULATION OF HAGGIS But out-of-doors even an unregenerate Sassenach can feel a quickening of the pulse at their wild, stirring marches, or melan-

choly laments. To the uninitiated, like myself, the adulation of the haggis is the greatest mystery of all. I know of no other people who would make such a fetish of, and show such loyalty to, a pudding, as the Scots show to the "Great Chieftain o' the Pudden' Race."

To my heretical eyes it looked rather like a pathetic piece of plumbing as it was borne in, alone and unadorned, on a platter, held aloft with pride by a kilted clansman, piped in with ceremony we the whole company stood at attention.

DEFENCELESS "PUDDEN" " A ND AS THE ASSAILANT stood, waiting with dirk poised ready to plunge into

the defenceless "pudden," while he recited the eloquent, but to me unintelligible, "Address to the Haggis," I wanted to cover its nakedness with a dab of whipped cream and a cherry or two.

Later I ventured to taste a tiny portion, but even that didn't solve the mystery of I was irresistibly reminded of Leonard W. Brockington's description of British war-

"Breadcrumbs in battledress! You have to eat 'em to believe 'em, and then you don't believe 'em!"

WARNED THEM

I know such sacrilege will bring down on my defenceless head the wrath of doughty Scotsmen and women, but they can't say I didn't warn them! I reminded them that: "A chiel's amang ye, 'taking notes; and faith, SHE'll prent 'em."

But because what is one man's meat is another man's haggis didn't mar my enjoyment of an evening rich in new experiences. And it helped me to understand why the Scots are such a hardy and enduring race.

NEW YORK (CP)-Strength remained for selected rails and specialties in today's stock mar-ket although many leaders con-tinued to reflect a high degree of

Among the better actors were Engineers Public Service, Gouth-ern Pacific, Southern Railway, Electric Power and Light 6% pfd, J. I. Case, Eastman Kodak, Wool-Gimbel, Bethlehem and U.S. Rubber. In the lagging division were Chrysler, Westing-house, Union Carbide, Texas Co.

ar i Kennecott. Canadian issues were quiet. C.P.R. sold off %.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials _137.15, off 0.04 20 rails ____ 36.08, up 0.04 15 utilities ___ 22.55, up 0.08 Total sales, 345,310 shares.

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Gains in Majority TORONTO (CP) - Mining and industrial stocks posted margin of gains over losses today on the Toronto Exchange. Slight weakness was shown by the westerr. oil issues. Closing prices were higher by 3 to 5 cents for Teck-Hughes, Kerr-Addison, Beattie,

Utility stocks ruled higher and most other industrial groups held

unchanged. Closing Index: 20 industrials _117.85, off 0.13 20 golds _____105.25, up 0.35 15 western oils 27.06, off 0.06

(By A. E. Ames & Co.) Farmer Canada A Sau Power 5% pfd. Noranda
Page Hersey Tubes
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Hiram Walker G, and W. 15% 63 57%

Trading Uneven

MONTREAL (CP) - Securi-

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Congratulating the entire com- six and three-quarter million house construction in Victoria ally better in papers and the 6 mittee on the work accomplished dollars' worth of beer. Cus gasped to hear there are 700 per cent preferred was off a point. St. Lawrence Corporation and Consolidated Paper slipped in other transfers in the section International Power moved up a bit to a new high in utilities. Massey preferred and Fleet were a little harder in industrials.

Closing Montreal Averages: 20 industrials _ 76.60, up 0.30 10 utilities _ 55.20, off 0.10

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of curb market securities before the opening of trading today fol-In Oak Bay court Friday two motorists, guilty of parking their cars in front of a driveway and na a prohibited area, were each fined \$2.50.

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MONTREAL (CP)-The shares

Co, were removed from the list

VANCOUVER (CP)-Both mines and oils held steady on Vancouver Exchange today, with a total turnover of 17,170 shares.
Cariboo jumped 1 to 1.73.
Sheep Creek was up 5 at 1.05 and Bralorne slipped 5 to 11.85. Baycent a bushel higher. May closed

United Kingdom

WINNIPEG (CP) - Trading

was light today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Rye advanced

at \$1.29%, July \$1.28% and Octo-

Grain

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easier start, grains advanced today under the leadership of rye. Commission houses and local traders were both on the buying side of rye and the grain advanced about a cent. Wheat reversed its early trend and moved upward for small gains. Oats maintained a strong undertone throughout the session

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Open Entertainment | Merriman Round-up . . . C. J. P. Ryder doesn't like changes in B.C. transportation

To Returned Men

Augmentation of 1944 plans to include returned men who are slowly beginning to filter back into civilian life, and provision of says, and if they stick to the says are says and if th facilities for the comfort of of poincy they should say Paree forecasts. . . Maurice Carter, ficers as well as men of the serv- for Paris, Berleen for Berlin, who meved from Victoria to ices were among the chief points Roma for Rome and Napoli for Vaneguver after he started B.C.

honorably discharged from the the board uses under-cover men as high as \$600 a month. But honorably discharged from the large army were becoming absorbed into civilian life again. Some provision should be made in the province, 26 veterans' licenses of these cases, he said.

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C.N.R. Officials

work being done in the city," he said, "and I would like very much to have the public realize what Visiting Victoria excellent and comprehensive work N. B. Walton, C.B.E., executive A. H. Pease, manager of the vice-president of the Canadian Salvage Corps, is making a compendium of local activities for and W. R. Devenish, vice-president founder of the Eaton busiservicemen so that it will be availdent of the C.N.R. western reable readily to newcomers to the gion, with headquarters in Wincity.

Financial report, presented by nipeg, arrived in Victoria this

given to the Red Cross, \$50 to the Esquimalt Service Home, and Will attend to business while

Esquimalt Service Home, and \$11 to the hospital committee. Books and magazines cost \$80.

Receipts during the year totaled \$5,419.78, including \$1,235 from the Salvage Corps.

Norman Foster gave a full report of the year, and thanked all who assisted the committee. Officers elected were: President, Maj. Brown; vice-president, Ald. John Worthington; treasurer, R. Heiter, and secretary, Norman Foster.

Cars driven south on Douglas by Tom Whittaker, Conway Rd, and west on Cormorant by Thomas Rickinson, 1916 Balmoral, were damaged in a collision at 8.05 this morning.

discussed at the Civilian War Naples. He thinks it would be Services Committee annual meet better to give them all ordinary Dawson Creek, tells of boom ing Friday afternoon in the English pronunciation. days n the north. Dawson Chamber of Commencer

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Chamber of Commerce.

Maj. Harold Brown, who was unanimously re-elected president, said new problems were bound to confront the committee as men dilegal. He also informed them to confront the committee as men dilegal. He also informed them to chlorinated water. Cooks get paid to live anywhere.

during the year, Maj. Brown said tomers pay approximately twice houses, in the city which still the status of committee was be that amount when they buy it by have the old-time type tin bathcoming firmly entrenched at Ottawa. He mentioned that R. W. Ottawa writes, from the special up in a home with a couple of Mayhew, now in Ottawa, is seek committee on reconstruction resheets of bent tin and a soldering enlargement of the Hostess port, predicting tremendous ing iron.

Dominion Bank Directors John David Eaton, president of T Eaton Co. Ltd., who has just been elected a director of Do ion Bank, represents the third generation of the Eaton family

to serve on the bank's board. His ness, was a director from 1899 to 1907, and his father, the late Sir John Eaton, a member of the board from 1907 to 1922. R. Hibberson, showed a balance of \$1,037.37. During the year accompanied by their wives.

\$3,300 was divided equally between the three services, \$177 Hotel.

We Walter and Me David from 1907 to 1922. R. Y. afternoon to spend several days, Eaton is also a director of the bank. They registered at the Empress The other new director, A. W. Holmested, K.C., is a member of Holmested, K.C., is a member of the legal firm of Holmested, Sutton, Hill and Kemp and a well-known corporation lawyer. He